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THE PAST.

And years here past since last I gazed
I Upon thy faulthen brown
I lare past without a sign of change— Thou art just as lovely new.

Tot somewhat there of change has come, Though what I scarce may my;-Then leakest so though our purties hear-

Thy lip smiles—but not with the smile It were in days gone by; PThe studied, or a suppy mark, To hide the rising sigh!

A coronet of gems and gold le shining through thy hair; It is not worth the sweet wild flowers

Yet let that pass, and let us talk Over the days of old:-O sol I could not speak of them. To listener so cold!

That emile, it freezes up the flow Of many a kindly thought-That courtly carelessness!-And thus With thee the world has wrought!

Is this the sweet and simple girl, Whose inmost soul would grah After least word—whose laugh and tear Were genuine as her blush? knew thee wed to wealth and state

Twas with a foolish joy: I might have felt that all in life Had its own deep alloy. But this my once as sister—this I dream'd not to behold;

Thy candour into falsechood turn'd, And thy once warm heart cold.

It jace the thoughts of former days, To see thee as thou art: Farewell! and can it be relief From one so loved to part!

From the Remember Me.

THE LOST CHILD.

" A child is lost!" was the fearful and pulsestilling rumour, that coursed like wild-fire throughout one of those small settlements which nally skirt the entrance to our American forests. A cry like this, was enough to thrust the warm bloud back to the heart with the chill of horror; to arrest the throb of joy, even in its mayest humours; and to send the busy imagination forth with the little wanderer in the deep editude of the forest; whom it pictured, seekd away the tears that were flowing over young face like rain; holding himself in an itude to listen, till his startled fancy brought sack the growl of some hideous inhabitant ee dark places; then, running onward, would ither fall a prey to the very fate he was endeame little circle, till fatigue overpowered his able timbs, lay himself down, despairingly, to lie. Such tragedies had been acted; and the reue their course through the trackless ocean ut a compass, than to ascertain their pathway in those deep wilds, where the light of the to human habitations.

In the present instance men crowded together, scarcely daring to whisper to their own is that the sweet child of Agnes Wade was lest. " He was the only son of his mother, and the was a widow!" Can there be a more pathetic appeal to the sensibilities of human nature? Can there be a picture of more utter desolation, than the heart of the bereaved one under such sircumstances? Agnes Wade was the idot of the acttlement. Sue had been in it but a few fleeting months; yet there had been time enough for her memory and her interests to find a rest-ing-place in every bosom. She had come there ide, with the parents of her lost husband. They were in humble life; but it needed only k at Agnes, to know that she had bee aducated in refinement, if not in elegance. And she had borne the change of circumstances with so much sweet and pious resignation; she was so gentle, so condescending, so benevolent, that it was impossible to be with her, and no to love her. She always had a word of encouragement for the timid; she always whispered echsolation to the sorrowful; that conservation cometh only from above. With its ble persuasion she endeavoured to reclaim the us, and lead the contrite spirit to "the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the

Agnes Wade was young. She had married the husband of her affections, one to whom her fond yours of constancy had been yielded almost in childhood. His parents had laboured hard to give him an education; and it was during his lege years that he saw and loved the delicate Agnes. Their hearts, as it were, melted into one. The opinions and feelings of William Wade were reflected in the mind and soul of his sweet betrothed one; and when they wedded, it was only to make the blending of intete and emotions more closely intimate. But happiness so perfect cannot abide long in a its Creator. Dreams that are so delightful, must have a suchlen, if not a fearful, waking. Two years had passed since Agnes Lad felt at the desolation and all the misery, which is comprised in that one word-widow. She had known s trow before in the loss of her youngest born; but it was as the few drops which p eede the torrent. She committed its body to the dust in the sure hope that its spirit was even at that moment mingling in kindred hetiness and happiness with the blessed in Meaven; that it was a bright angel around the throne of God: and it was a thought full of beauty, and full of consolation, that she had been the honoured in-strument of adding one to those pure spirits, who dwell in the biasful presence of their Rener. But when the grave closed over him. who had been her guardian, her counsellur, her support; who had shared her joys, and soo hed her sorrows who had been her companion in health, and pillowed her head in sickness; she felt as if shut out from the loveliness of life forever: and she would willingly have laid her throbbing temples and despairing heart, on the cold earth beside him, never more to rise. Agwhen it comes among us robbing us of our dearest and our loveliest, seems to palsy the hearts of survivers, with the same chili that he fastens on his victime, the Lord of life will not suffer our enemy to triumph. He pours into the stricken soul the emphatic con clations of His He comes with his purifying, vivilying uences: He tells of a brighter world, where beings thus sundered shall meet again, to part no more, forever. It is in seasons of the most withering affliction, when earth is robbed of its mother's; and not able to imagine what would

attractions by one mortal stroke, that Heaven seems to open to us. The soul looks towards it with the longings of a child towards its home. Oh what a some of rest to the bereaved one! And words cannot express, the heart of the christian mourner only can feel, how peculiarly and how tenderly God manifests himself a Pather even in the midst of his severest chastenings. The storm is no sooner past, than the the heavens. When the judgment is accomplished, as if grieved at its necessity, God says to the believer, "Come now, and I will heal your

The tender and trusting nature of Agnes yielded at once to the sweet soothings of Almighty lave. Two of her precious family, she trusted, were safely moored in the haven of happiness; and she now resolved, to train up her remaining little one, to meet them, by Divine grace, in a better world. " We shall go to them," would she say, "but they will not return to us." She spent hours in descanting upon the brightness and beauty of their blessed home. She talked of the mercy and kindness of their God; of the excellence and love of Je sus Christ; of the pure and happy spirits they were associated with, till his young soul caugh the ardour of her own, and in the simplicity of childhood he would long to be one of that glo-rious and blissful band. Then would she tell him of his lost state by nature; of his redemp-tion by the Lamb of God; of the love, the sufferings, the death of that only Saviour, till the heart of her little one, melted at the wondrous tale, would pour forth its sympathy in flowing tears. The interesting narratives of the patri archs and prophets were also repeated, for his instruction and entertainment, till they became as familiar as his daily lessors. Thus was the young orphan taught in the beauty and excellence of our religion, till it seemed to be a part of his very being; to enter into every concern of

Agnes was left without fortune, but she con trived, by economy and industry, to keep, her-self from absolute dependance, and was always able to bestow a widow's mite in charity. She treated her son as a companion-he was associated in her visits of benevolence-he shared in her labours with all the strength and ingenui-

ty his young days could furnish. "Mother," he would proudly say, "when grow large, and am a man, like grandfather, you shall not take care of me any longer: but then you shall be my child, and I will be the mother; and you shall not be obliged to work as you do now, my sweet, dear mother!" entwining his little arms around her as he spoke, and impressing a kiss of infantine endearment upon her pale, yet lovely cheek.

You will be a comfort and a support to me I doubt not, if you are spared, my child! And oh! may God save me from the added bitterness of seeing you too fade before me. But I am poor, my son! I know not where I shall obtain he means to educate and prepare you for future usefulness."

"Oh, mother! the barrel of meal will not waste, nor the cruise of oil fail! You know the vidow and her son that God took care of?" "Yes, precious boy! and he will not suffer us to want for any thing!" said the fond Agnes, clasping him to her bosom as he uttered this sentiment of faith, in the simple and touching secents of early childhood. "The Lord will provide for my little fatherless lamb! He feeds

And it was this darling son-this fair pledge of her young affections-that was now no where to be found. It was a bright day in spring, and Agnes had risen with the sun, and gone several miles to visit a dying friend. On this occasion she left her little dear Will behind, contenting herself with imprinting a mother's kiss upon his glowing cheek, as he lay wrapped in slumber. Is he not the sweetest of all sweet children? thought she, as she turned to look once more upon his sleeping loveliness. "Oh, if I were bereft of him too, I should have nothing left to live for!" She frequently asked her heart the question, if it was willing to surrender him en-tirely to his God; but her heart returned a fearful answer. And then she would try to govern it severely, and seek to put a limit to her love Yet when the soul has but one object on the earth that it may call its own-but one, in which to centre all its warm affections-permitted and rational attachment becomes idolatry before we are aware of it; and not till the idol is removed do we feel how every tendril of the heart was clasped around it. It was during this absence this absence of a few hours only, in which the mother seemed almost to have had a presentiment of evil-that the one little lamb, which alone death had spared to her, disappeared; no one knew how, or whither. But the dark fores stretched to an almost interminable length from near her dwelling, and more than one innocent had already found a grave in its bosom. There was not a doubt then, that the little fellow was at that moment wandering alone, and hopeless to find some avenue from its dreary solitudes The men of the settlement hastily formed them selves into companies, and departed. Eacl heart beat high with hope, whenever they en tered an unexplored region; but anticipation was soon changed to despair, when they had gone over it again and again, without the least shadow of success. Their wives in the mean time had gathered around the afflicted grandparents, to be with them during the hours of suspense and suffering. Their honest expressions of sympathy, although they might have seemed cold and barsh to the refined and sensitive soul of Agnes, fell on the ears of the old couple like a song of their narve hills. They listened to the stories of others' griefs, till the seemed to forget their own; and descanted upon the graces and loveliness of their little grand child, till they appeared to lose the remembrance

Thus the hours and the moments sped away until the time arrived when Agnes was expected. Ah! who shall be the first to tell her of these heavy tidings? All shrunk from the task, They could have done it to a being moulded like themselves; and interlarded the intelligence with many words of alleviating kindness. Edu-cation, habit, and social intercourse, had made them like notes of the same instrument-tuned by the same hand-mingling and harmonizing together, whether the song be grave or gay. Agnes had endeavoured to conform her taste to theirs when she was cast among them; but she was composed of more delicate materials, and involuntarily shrunk from the honest, but chilling expressions of sympathy, with which they had often greeted her. Like the Eulan harp, which pours forth music only at the breath Heaven, she felt that the soft whisperings of Almighty love were alone adapted to griefs like ners-and one tear of sympathizing triendship shed more balm into her soul than volumes o verbal consolation. Their honest hearts were conscious of the difference, and they sat gazing each other in silence and consternation, dreading lest the next foot-fall should prove the

be the effect upon her sensitive and tender na

She came-yes, they could not help her coming!—and there they sat, crowded together in a little circle, as children press together when they are listening to something frightful, all eyes turned upon her with sad and fearful meaning;

but not a word was uttered. "What is the matter?" she quickly asked-Where is my child?-Something dreadful has occurred!-Oh tell me! where is my child?-Father!-Mother!-Will you not speak to me! —Then he is dead!—The judgment is at last administered—the righteous judgment which I have been so long anticipating." She continued in a low and plaintive mosn, as if communing with her own spirit. "Oh! I have loved his too fondly-better than I have loved my God!tried hard not to do it. But, oh! he was so sweet, so engaging, so affectionate! He was my last, too—the last being left on earth that I could call my own!-the last!-do you hear that Agnes?-the last!-and that is taken! Yes! I am left alone-alone, and solitary in all this worl |-it has nothing now for me to love-and too may die!"

Exhausted by the strength of her emotion she sunk into the arms of the sympathizing fe males who had clustered around her, penetrated to the soul by this, to them, novel exhibition of maternal grief. There were no tears, no wringing of the hands, no frantic exclamations; but the low breathings of utter desolutionthe solitary joy cut off, in a heart long familia rized to sorrow—the one overflowing drop ad-ded to a cup already full of bitterness. Every tongue was silent, as if spell-bound. Either they dared not awaken the least glimmering hope, lest it should be again extinguished in deeper darkness; or they were afraid the sus-pense excited by their intelligence might be worse for her than the most painful certainty. Agnes was conveyed to bed, and the good wo men left her to consult together what it was best to do. It was determined that one of them should return to her, and tell the whole

She found her giving vent to her heart in the most pathetic exclamations. " My sweet, sweet Will! I had hoped that we should enter heaven together! that together we should join the dear ones who have gone before us! But now, there is no more hope for me on earth? Oh! what do I say? Father save me from sin! save me from murmuring at thy righteous chastenings. Teach me to trust in thee, although thou slay

"Yes; that is right, child! put your trust in Heaven! the Lord is good, and He is kind, and He will comfort you; so don't take on so,' said the warm-hearted old lady, addressing Agnes.

The voice of affection brought tears to the dry eyes of Agnes. But they were not the refreshing tears that moisten and cool the withering spirit: they came not gently and sweetly, sive heavings of an almost bursting heart, were mingled with violent and painful weeping. This soon spent itself, and was succeeded by suffocating sobs; like the swelling of ocean when the storm is gone. The affectionate woman leaned over her persuasively.

"Nay! now dearie, you do wrong to grieve o! you must submit to the will of God! "Oh!" interrupted Agnes, "I would that I could resign myself entirely to his justice! but my soul is full of darkness! I can only remember that my child is dead." This one though had occupied her mind: but now, as if a new light had broken in upon her, she suddenly raised herself from the pillow-"Dead? who says that he is dead? Where, how, when did he

"He is not dead! dearie, not dead!" Not dead?" cried Agnes, starting up, "for the love of Heaven, tell me what you mean! oh, peak where is he?"

Both hands were upon her bosom, as if to hold in her throbbing heart; and the wildness of her tooks made the old woman tremble;

"Be quiet, my child! only be quiet, will tell you all about it! The dear little boy was playing at the door, and picking daisies to stick in your hair. He was so much diverted by it. that his grandmother let him play on, only tell ing him not to go away from the door. She was ousied about the dairy, and when she come to look after him he was gone. She gave the alarm right away, and all the men in the settlement turned out to hunt him up. But you know the

Agnes stopped not to hear the conclusion of the sentence. She was at the door in an in-

The old woman pulled her forcibly back-Are you crazy?" said she; "Do you want to get lost too? If man can find him, he will be rought in before sundown!" While she was yet speaking, several men who had been out in quest of the little wanderer,

returned, despairing of success. Let none but mothers search!" cried Agnes,

and darted from the house. They called to her in vain. One of the party who had just arrived followed; halloing, as he went, to his comrades, to light a fire for a beacon, if they returned no efore night. Agnes fled on with incredible rapidity. Af

fection lent her wings, and strength, and courage; or rather, she was supported by Him who with such sweet and powerful emphasis, declares himself "the God of the widow, and the Father of the fatherless." With the light ness and speed of the antelope, she passed over the brush and underwood that sometimes by scattered in her pathway. Difficulties seemed to vanish as she approached them; and she explored every little hiding-place that might concern her dayling might conceal her darling, with an ingennity and industry, resulting from the mighty workings of a mother's love, that amounted almost to intuition. Her companion looked on with wonder at her performances; to see a creature so delicate, do that which appeared to require the strength and judgment of a man. He pretended not to cope with her in the search she was accom plishing. He seemed but the passive instrument of her pleasure; but the humble satellite, attendant upon the evolutions of its mighty

planet. "I must find my boy!" she exclaimed, " the forest will receive us both into the same grave! But I shall find him! He, who has ever been my guide in difficulties, my defence in temptation, my strength in weakness, and my consolation in sorrow, will give him back to me My trust is in the Lord?"

Agnes went on and on. She knew not how far she had traversed the forest, for there are no way-marks to ascertain the distance or direction; and one may wander on for hours and days. and terminate their journey near the very place where they commenced it. She soon came to a spot more open than she had hitherto-passed where the wild flower and the winter-green grew in such abundance as almost to cover the earth with a rich carpet of scarlet, and green, and purple. Agnes' heart beat quicker as she thought

-" All! this is a place which would attract my darling!" She almost expected to see him sleep ing on the bed of flowers before her. She case a rapid glance around -

She paused, expecting a reply— "My darling Will?"

There was a slight rustling in the bushes near ner. She flew with outstretched arms to clasp her son-but it was only the young fawn wh had been startled from his slumbers. Agnes' heart died within her. She felt the sickness hope deferred." The transition from expectation, from almost certainty, to disappointment and been so abrupt and so decisive, that she seat ed herself on the cold grass, and wept in uncor

rolled emotion. "Cheer up, lady!" said her companion 'don't be down-hearted! the boy will yet be found, if human nature can accomplish it, for never saw any body so cute in the woods as you be. And besides all that, you trust in the Lord, and the good book says, that He hath 'I will never leave thee, nor fortake

"It is true," replied Agnes, "and it is thank less ingratitude in me to be so unmindful of His os promises, and so distrustful of His roodness; but my heart hovers over my remainng treasure, as the bird flutters around the only sursling that is left in her rifled nest. Come, let us on! the sun will soon be setting, and alas! for my little one, if he should have to spend the night in the lone desert!"

They pursued their search-but Agnes with ess buoyant hopes than before. As her's faded, the faint expectations of her companion vanish ed utterly; and he gently hinted that she had better to consult her safety, and return.

"I will die here," she replied, "rather than desert my precious boy! Do you go home, and leave me; the God of the widow will be my safe

" No, no, lady! no, no! I don't value it at all: many's the night I've lain in the woods, with no

cover but the blessed heavens." The shadows of evening gathered slowly round them; and the trees of the forest began o assume in the twilight those fearful and unearthly forms which excite startling fancies ever the stout-hearted. Agnes thought of the helplessness and ignorance, of the timidity and cowardice of children, and the situation of her lesolate little one came over her clad in tenfold horrors. In the anguish of her soul she sup

"Oh God! thou hearer of prayer-thou Fa ther of the fatherless! in mercy lead a mother to her child! For His sake who while on earth never turned a beggar from Ilis feet, ob, listen,

thing?" she said quickly, turning to her compa-nion. They stood still "There it is again! -oh, hearken!" Every faculty was now oh, hearken!"——Every faculty was now strained to its utmost point to ascertain the nature of the sound.
"It is!-it is!-Oh God! thou hast heard my

prayer! it is his angel voice!-be still, my soul!h, which way does it come? my heart beats so iolently I cannot listen!"

"Quiet yourself, lady!" said the man, who now distinctly heard the soft, sweet accents of child. "You are right!-yes, yes!-the little nnocent is saying his prayers I do believe!-Come a little further this way-Where in nature does that sound come from? Well! "Oh, look! look!" said Agnes, whose eyes eemed as if they would penetrate the thickenng darkness of the forest in their intensity. There he is! kneeling on that rock; that hard bare rock. My child! my precious boy! Oh God, thank thee!"

She sunk upon her knees but a few pacer from her prostrate child. The moon was at that moment rising in the east, as if to gaze upon the delightful and holy spectacle. The widow and her son were kneeling together under the broad canopy of Heaven; one, rendering the fervent homage of her heart for distingished mercy; and the other, resigning himself in all the helplessness of infincy to the protection and care of that Holy Being, whom he had al-ways been taught to love as his Father and his God. The kind companion of Agnes looked or in silence; but he could not help bowing his heart to the power and goodness of Him, who had manifestly guided their wanderings, and shown Himself in a remarkable manner the hearer of prayers made in the faith of Jesus.

The little William was soon locked fast in the arms of his doating, and now happy mother and was relating to her the simple story of his anderings; his alarm; his trust in God; his ascent upon the rock, to see if he could discove any signs of habitation; his consequent disapntment; and the feelings with which be was ubmitting to his lot; -while their sympath'zing protector shed tears of pleasure and admi

"If this doesn't beat all!" he at length ex claimed, swallowing to keep down the emotion which choked his words. "Well! the darkest hour of night is just before the dawn of day! and I had given up the lad for lost, the moment before we found him! But now, just sit down a hit on this log till they kindle the bonfire, for we shall be sa like to get further into the woods, as to get out of 'em; if we trust to our elves.

The happy party was soon seated; but they were not long obliged to wait. The beacon them, to their astonishment, that they were not very far from their own dwellings. The light of a brilliant moon shone upon their foot-steps; and Agnes and the kind-hearted associate of her search, returned laden with the treasure they had so effectually sought; they returned, to awaken happiness in the hearts which they had left sorrowing, and to render devou thanksgivings to the widow's God and the or phan's Father.

Baboons at the Cape of Good Hope. On the hills pear Simmons Town, at the Cape

of Good Hope (says Lieut, Shipp, in his Me-meirs,) whole regiments of baboons assemble. These rescals, who stand six feet high, and are most abominable thieves, used to annoy us exceedingly. Our barracks were under the bills. and when we went to parade we were invariably obliged to leave armed men for the protec tion of our property; and even in spite of this they have frequently stolen our blankets and great coats, or any thing else they could lay their claws on. A poor woman, a soldier's wife, had washed her blanket, and hung it out to dry, when some of these miscreants, who were ever on the watch, stole it, and ran off with it into the hills, which are high and woody. This drew upon them the indignation of the regin and we formed a strong party armed with sticks and stones to attack them, with the view of re-covering the property, and inflicting such chasand stones to attack the sement as might be a warning to them for the future: I was on the advance, with about twenty

men, and I made a detour to cut them off from caverns, to which they always flew for shelter. They observed my movement, and immediately detached about fifty to guard the entrance, while the others kept their post; and we could distinctly see them collecting large stones and other missiles. One old grey-headed one in particular, who often paid us a visit at the barracks, and was known by the name of Father Murphy, was seen distributing his orders, and planning the attack with the judgment of one of our best generals. Finding that my design was defeated, I joined the corps de main, and rushed on to the attack, when a scream from Father Murphy was a signal for a general encounter, and the host of baboons under his command rolled down enormous stones upon us, so that we were obliged to give up the contest, or some of us must inevitably have been killed. They actually followed us to our very doors, shouting n indication of victory, and during the whole night we heard dreadful yells and screaming, so nuch so that we expected a night attack. the morning, however, we found that all this rioting had been created by disputes about the rision of the blanket, for we saw eight or ten of them with pieces of it upon their backs as old women wear their cloaks. Among the number strutted Father Murphy. These rascals annoyed us day and night; and we dared not venture out unless a party of five or aix went together. One morning Father Murphy had the consummate impudence to walk straight into the grenadier barracks, and he was in the very act of purloining a serjeant's regimental coat, when a corporal's guard (which had just been relieved) took the liberty of stopping the gentleman at the door, and secured him. He was a most powerful brute, and, I am persuaded, too much for any single man. Notwithstanding his frequent misdemeanours, we did not like to kill the poor creature; so, first having taken the precaution of muzzling him, we determined on shaving his head and face, and then turning him loose. To this ceremony, strange to say, he submitted very quietly, and, when shaved, he was really an exceedingly good-looking fellow, and I have seen many a 'Blood' in Bond-street not half so prepossessing in his appearance. We then started him up the hill though he seemed rather reluctant to leave us. Some of his companions came down to meet him, but, from the alteration which shaving his head and face had made in him, they did not know him again, and accordingly pelted him with stones and beat him with ticks in so unmerciful a manner, that poor Father Murphy actually sought protection from his enemies, and he in time became quite domesticated and tame. There are many now alive in his Majesty's 22d regiment of foot who car vouch for the truth of this anecdote.

From the Carlisle Eng. Patriot.

Melancholy death of Mr. Thos. Sanderson Mr. Sanderson had many years resided at Shield green, Kirklington. Shieldgreen is the name of an estate, the property of Mrs. Dacre, of Carlisle. On the south side of the farmyard stands the farm-house; immediately opposite, on the north side, are the usual appur enances, and at the west end thereof two old thatched cottages—one inhabited by an aged couple, relations of the farmer of Shieldgreen; the other (that at the western extremity) by the deceased.

busily engaged in preparing his intended work for publication. He lately said to his friend, Mr. Holmes, of Lyne Cottage, "I am going to be industrious this winter—I shall work by candle-light," a very unusual circumstance with him, as he generally retired to rest soon after night-fall, and rose early in the morning. On Thursday night, in pursuance of his new resolu-tion, he prosecuted his literary labours to (for him) a late hour, but certainly not after midnight, and appears to have made up a cheerful fire of wood, having in a corner of his cottage, near the fire-place, a considerable quantity of dried faggots, sticks and whins (furze.) The same room served him for "parlour, kitchen, and hall." Here were his manuscripts (in a large box,) a rather valuable collection of books, various domestic utensils. The outer door of the cottage was situated at the back part of the premises and opened into a passage, at the end of which, between the room door and the wall which divided the other tenement spoken of, was placed his bed, the only one belonging to his household.

When Mr. Sanderson retired to rest, between eleven and twelve, he is supposed to have left some sticks burning in the grate. The old we-man, his immediate neighbour, heard a crack-ling noise a considerable time before the flames burst forth; but as she only heard it indistinctly, she attributed it to rats, which she had some times heard make a similar noise. Shortly after this she expressed her belief to her husband that Mr. Sanderson's house was on fire: she had no

sooner done so than they were alarmed by hear-ing Mr. Sanderson calling out "Fire! Murder!"

By this time the devouring element had spread over the interior of Mr. Sanderson's apartment, As there was little draft in the place, on accoun of its closeness, the fire smouldered and burned and converted the room into a complete furnace but when the door was destroyed a large body of flame poured forth upon Mr. Sanderson's bed which was in a blaze, and partly consumed, before he awoke and left it.

A young woman, who lodged with the old people, and who, we believe, is a servant to the farmer, was suddenly awoke by intense heat, and found her bed surrounded with flame; even the posts were on fire before she left it. Shieldgreen is nearly a mile distant from any

other house, and every moment, at this awful juncture, was too precious to waste in looking after further assistance, as the flames were at this time making rapid approaches towards the farm buildings, the whole of which are covered

The farmer, his servant man, and a boy, ez erted themselves wonderfully; the latter set about saving some furniture belonging to the old people, but only succeeded in getting out a chest of drawers and two or three trifling articles. They then commenced tearing away the thatch, and unroofing part of the cottage and barn, with a view to save the latter.

Meanwhile the farmer was making every on-Meanwhile the farmer was making every en-deavor to find Mr. Sanderson, who had not ef-fected his escape, as his door was fastened, and no one had seen him. After several attempts the door was at length forced in, and poor Mr. Sanderson was found lying behind it, dreadfully scorched by the fire, which was blazing all around him; even his shirt had been burnt entirely from of his back after he had left his bed. The farmer, not being able to enter on account of the heat, laid hold of one of Mr. S.'s legs, and endeavored to draw out his body; but fin this difficult, on account of some boxes which stood in the way, he at length got hold of one of his arms, which had been so fearfully burnt,

that the skin and flesh gave way. However, he at length succeeded in getting out the body and in removing it from the scene of destruction from the dreadful manner in which the heat and body were scorched, it was left for deaupon the green near the door, as there was a sign of animation, and it presented the man frightful appearance, having been burnt completely black. The only parts left untouched were the legs below the knees, which had been preserved by some boxes, and a portion of the preserved by some boxes, and a portion of the right cheek and the palm of the right hand, so which his cheek is supposed to have rested while he was in a reclining position behind the

door.

The flames were still raging with great fery, and much that was valuable was yet within their reach; therefore the body was neglected, and left upon the green for nearly two hours, exposed to a piercing atmosphere. But, what was their autonishment when, on going to remove the body of Mr. Sanderson, they found it gone? Animation had returned, and he had walked, or crept, to some distance from the spet where he was laid down! After some search he was discovered standing against a tree. where he was laid down! After some search
he was discovered standing against a tree, presenting such a horrid spectacle as human eye
scarcely ever beheld. When he was first spoken
to he inquired where he was, and said, "For
Gon's sake, let me have a bed to die on, I
shall not be long in this world." He was then shall not be long in this world." He was then taken to the farm-house and put to bed, where he lay, conversing about his affairs, apparently suffering little pain, and at eight o'clock on Friday evening he calmly breathed his last. Whilst he was thus conversing he gave directions to Mr. John Atkinson, landlord of the Stubpublic-house, respecting his funeral (for he was conversions of approaching discolution). conscious of approaching dissolution,) desiring him to superintend the same, and to see that

him to superintend the same, and to see that every thing was properly done.

After Mr. Sanderson had been put to bed, he anxiously inquired after his manuscripts, which he was told had fallen a prey to the flames.—
He replied, in a manner that evinced both a deep concern, and a longing after literary fame, "then all is lost." A short time before he died he faintly articulated, "I die as I have lived, at peace with all mankind."

The deceased said, before he died that when

The deceased said, before he died, that, when he rushed from his bed, he reached the door is a state of perfect sensibility, which he remem-bered well; but he became so confused by the lense smoke, and a sense of the imminent danger to which he was exposed, that he was tonrinced that he might have made his escape, had he not, in his confusion, whilst endeavo to unlock the door, always turned the key the wrong way!

Sanderson, of Sebergham, in this county, and was born in 1758—consequently he was in his 71st year. There was little of incident in his 71st year. There was little of incident in as life, except the manner in which he left it.—Carefully and classically educated, he for some years taught a school with success. But he had an aversion for the bustle of the world; he negative the second and courted solitude: rat he ected the graces, and courted solitude; yet was sensibly alive to the charms of liter and his heart was thoroughly imbued with the best feelings of our nature. In religion, a sincere christian—in politics, an ardent lover of his King, country, and Constitutional order. His personal appearance, latterly, was strongly in-dicative of the seclusion and loneliness of his

ife. His head and eye were fine; but his general conformation was little in unison with the laws of elegance; while, from long practice, his speech and his garb alike partook of rusticity.

As an author, Mr. Sanderson was muceemed. He first became familiar to the by various prose and poetical pieces, many years ago, under the signature of by the late Mr. John Ware, in the Cu Pacquet, then the only newspaper in this countributed the literary department of the Carlisle Journal In 1800, he published, in Carlisle, a small call by subscription, entitled " Original Poems, 'homas Sanderson,' adopting, from Horace the motto-"Supplex populi suffragia capta! His nearest surviving family connection is his sister, Mrs. Dawson, wife of Mr. Dawson, spirit merchant, &c. Keswick, to whom he has left the whole of his property.

LATE ENGLISH JOURNALS

THE GARGES.—Only that portion of the Ganges that lies in the most direct line from Gangoutri and Hundeolee, in the snewy most tains of Himalays, down to Saugur island, be considered hely by the Brahminical Hindoos.—The Hoogly, therefore, is superstitiously revered as being an important branch of the true Ganges, which is worshipped as a goddess. A pilgrimage to Gangoutri, (where the river issues into day from under a mound of frozen most, about three to Gangoutri, (where the river issues into day from under a mound of frozen seew, about three bundred feet high, and at the height of more than ten thousand feet about the level of the see,) is supposed to carry the pitgrim happily through all the stages of transmigration in a future world, and preserve him from many troubles in the present state! The water there they estem so pure that they say it will neither evaporate nor become corrupt by being topt or transported. For its medicinal qualities also, the Gange is most extravagantly revered, and on this account is drunk even by many Mahemetass as well Hindoos. In 1792, Abdul Bakeen, the nabout of Shahnoor, near the corrected of India, above a thousand miles travelling decares. above a thousand miles travelling distance though a Mahonistan, mayer deank any cles!—Accounts from Scrampers.

ROMANTIC ESCAPE OF A FARMOR GALLEY SLAVE — Peler Huet, mate of a trading vesses was recently tried and convicted in France on charge of piracy, and sentenced to the penishment of death, which was afterwards comment to twenty years' imprisonment to the galley On passing through the town of Morlaix, on he road to Brest, he determined to escape, and the means by which he affected his purpose are we curious. He begin by causing a violent dispendent of the penishment of the purpose and the remains were lodged on their journey. To jailor endeavored to restore order, but withe success; during the tumult Hust called the set diers of the guard, and induced the sentinal the gate to fly to the assistance of the indice. He then got out of the gate and locked the door after him, and successed in getting away He soon arrived in the Isle of Brebat, the place of his birth, and instantly took possession of old boat, and with a sail made out of a sheet put to sea with an intention of reaching the of Jersey. After fifteen hours' sail he written on the shores of that faland; but before he of find a landing-place a violent storm areas, with the sails which which were on the shores of that Island; but before he confind a landing-place a violent storm arcose, which threatened to sink the light skiff which carrishim. Having roads the greatest associates effect a landing, he was at last compelled abandon his intention, and finally arrived in small harber of Erquy. The sailors and finemen of this place hastewed to his assistance: I gave his name, and stated that he had just the sailors are the sailors and sail that he had just the sailors are the sailors and sailors are the sa

Boars, the doctor sat useasy in his ning round him with the appearance of me who has committed some egregations blunds, without knowing how to rectify it. In fact he doctor was the most miserable of miserable inners. He was no longer the whipping-post of the most. Towards the close of the second eyes filled with tears, and in his bland voice, he demanded if he had offended The reply was, " no, by no means." or sat down; but shortly rising again e said, "I am sure I must have given you ofif any thing has happened, I am willing any concession." The officers reiterato make any concession." The officers reitera-ted their kind feelings towards the doctor. The dectos, with tears in his eyes, and sound sighing very audibly, and the junior officers sighing very audibly, and the colonel himself, of the regiment, nay, even the colonel himself, not knowing how to proceed, were convulsed with laughter. At length the matter was explained, and the poor doctor, whis own remost, (viz. "oh, do, dear fellows, go on as you have been accustomed to do; I will never take offence—do laugh at me as before,") was irable fellow he was in that way. a had upon his sign, when in quarters in th Dr. S., surgeon and man-midwife Northumberland Militia.—On the day or's wife was released from her trouble world, and scarce an hour afterwards, passing by, observed the docasked after his wife. "She's just dead," ed the doctor. The captain was moving on, "Oh, don't go yet, mer, and something afterwards." The mentioned something about his wife. Never you mind, captain, she was as good a rife as the generality of 'em, and I'll have anther in a fortnight." The doctor was as good a few word; for a few days afterwards he came to the house, and desired his housekeeper to ived, she inquired who was to be the out that, and perhaps you will do as well as mother, therefore you may go to church with ab." And a merry wedding they had, though by brills was wooed, won, and married in less an hour.—Chester Courant.

MR. LAWLESS AND MR. GREGG.

On Eriday, 16th January, I accompanied Mr. Gragg to Mr. John Sinclair's bleach-green, on the Falls road, On our arrival there at two clack, Mr. Sinclair requested me to walk down to his cabin. When there, he took from his pocket a card, which he said had been handed him by Mr. G. S. Halloran, as the friend of Mr. Gregg, and that be, Mr. H. said that he had on dragged into the matter. I replied that I new nothing of that circumstance, but that I tood there as the friend of Mr. Gregg, on the nt occasion. Mr. Sinclair inquired if I acquainted with the circumstances conpublished in the Northern Whig of the day preceeding, but was acquainted with its purport.

Mr. S. then asked, is there any chance of a reestiliation being effected? I replied, no Sir, letter mentioned. He replied that he d not allow his friend Mr. L. to retract one diable. In that case, I said, we may prepare pistels. Mr. S. replied that he wished to et those intended for my friend, at the time presenting those for Mr. Lawless. in Mr. Sinclair's room, the day being unfaable for that purpose on the ground. The ers they took their respective stations at 12 ots were exchanged without effect.

Mr. Sinclair then inquired if Mr. Gregg was entistied, and having received an answer in the Lawless, a second shot was exchanged without Upon this, I loaded a third time. At period. Dr. Magee interfered. This gentleman, as I have since learned, had been sent to the ground without the knowledge of either Mr. egg or myself, to attend there in his capacity of surgeon, by a gentleman who had supplied Mr. Grogg with the pistols; but of this circum nce neither Mr. Gregg nor I was acquainted, and we seally imagined at the time that he stended as Mr. Lawless's medical friend.

Dr. Magee, after some conversation which he ad with Mr. Sinclair respecting the propriety of withdrawing the parties from the ground, came to me and said that he, and all present, must describe a said that enough had been done to prove the bonour and courage of both parties, and that if any thing further took place, and either of the were killed, the seconds would incur a responsibility in a Court of Law. Mr. seary responsibility in a court or the said that he would withdraw his After having had several conversations Mr. Gregg, representing the necessity of measure, I found him extremely unwilling to to the proposal; but conceiving it an h perable arrangement, under the circumstances, appeared my determination of acceding to Mr. sclair's proposition, as suggested by Dr. Mass, of withdrawing each party from the ground ut a reconciliation, and accordingly signifi-Belfast, Jan. 19. ng between Mr. Gregg and Mr. Lawless, as I have been concerne

CHARLES BARNETT. P. S. Having waited on Dr. Magoe, and shown is above statement to him, I find that he conders it substantially correct. He also declares dere it substantially correct. He also declares hat he was not aware on whose behalf he had seen instructed to attend on the ground, until return to town after the termination of the C. B.

West Riding of Yorkshire Sessions. BRAMHAM MOOR PRIZE-FIGHT.
The names of the defendants who appeared at bar, are as follows:—Joseph Ambler, the

George Hilborough, the vanquished d, seconder; Thomas Langthorne, Edward Hampson, bottle-holder; Thomas m, ring-clearer; John Scatcherd, time-Benjamin Brown, backer of Ambler: Ambler, George Brook, John Nunna, Carter, Wm. Dixon, Wm. Langthorne, Watkins, and John Hayes.

William Langthorne, Benjamin Browne, and Jahn Scratcherd, were defended by Messra. Mande and Greenwood, and Mr. Baines appeared for Thomas Langthorne. The other defendants had no Councel.

The charges were for riet and assault. The count in the indictment charged the defento, " together with divers other evil-disposed

sfore knew an instance of the kind.

saulting a Magistrate in the execution of his
usty, arising out of one of those diagracaful
ransactions called prin-fights. They all knew
good deal, from the public prints, of the freuency of those exhibitions in a distant part of quency of these exhibitions in a distant part of the kingdom; and, he was sorry to say, they ap-peared to be gaining ground even in this part of the country. Whether it might be politic or not, to permit men to have a fair stand-up fight to settle a real bona fide quarrel, which arose out of some circumstance upon the instant, it was not for him to determine; but it was an ab-solute diagrace to the country, that men should have been permitted, so long, in this enlightened age, to meet and beat one another's flesh to a mummy, for a paltry consideration, and, in order that certain interested parties might win or lose by the event, a great number of people being collected together at the same time, who take a savage pleasure it witnessing the brutal specta-cle. Mr. Markham (the gentleman upon whom the assault laid in the indictment was committed) has recently taken out his Dedimus to act as a Magistrate, and, he trusted, other gentlemen of the same rank and fortune wou out their's; for it would have the effect of rendering the administration of justice less difficult and more complete; and to preserve more effectually the public peace. There might be one or two exceptions; but the great bulk of Magistrates, in this kingdom, were men of the most exemplary virtue and character, although they had been insidiously called the "unpaid Magn-Mr. Markham is grandson of the late archbishop of York. The intelligence that a prize-fight was about to take place came very suddenly upon him on the morning of the 9th of January. He certainly did not do that which another man, possessing less personal courage, or more advanced in years, would probably have done-viz. to have sent for all the constables in the neighbourhood, during which time the fight might have gone on, and one of the combatants been killed. Armed with the authority of the aw, Mr. Markham very naturally concluded he, Mr. H., had entertained the same opinon before this transaction) that the very name of Magistrate was held in such respect by people in this country, that the men would desist from fighting, and the crowd immediately retire peaceably. He did not, therefore, parley one moment. He was assigned, by the first words of his Commission, to keep the King's peace, and the King's peace he was deter-mined to keep. He had heard an opinion that the defendants were likely to receive a heavier sentence bere, in case of their conviction, than if they had been tried else-where; but he (Mr. H.) was afraid it would be otherwise, and that a feeling of delicacy-he would add, of false delicacy-might operate with the Bench. Mr. H. then proceeded to state the facts as given in the evidence below-Win. Markham, Esq. was then sworn, and

examined by Mr. Blackburne—Having appointed his bailiff. George King, to stand outside the his bailiff, George King, to stand ring, and mark the countenances of the men, in case of violence, the latter said, "Make way for this gentleman, he is a magistrate." He then got into the ring, and there was a cry of "Who When the men got up to renew the combat, he stood between them, and said, "My lads, this fight cannot go on; I am a magistrate, and am come here to step it." He then advanced two his hand, and called, in a loud tone of voice, "In the King's name, I command you to disperse; I am a magistrate for the West-Riding of York. Immediately two men came up, and used black-guard language. One of them threatened to hide" him. He said, "This will not do: I am a magistrate, and not a person to be hided."— One man, who was about five or six yards distance, threatened him with a broom; and imme distely moved towards witness for the attack. uld know that man again; he was a singular looking man, with small eyes. (Squire Ambler was here commanded to stand in front. He did so; and Mr. Murkham immediately said, That is the man.") He was struck almost mmediately by a tall man, whom he now knew to be George Brooke. A short, thick-set man. at the same time came upon him; but whether he struck him, seized him by the throat, or what, he could not tell, from the confusion which prevailed, but he was decidedly one of the active persons. (Mr. Markham here identified Thomas Pullen as the man.) There was here a general cry from the crowd, of "Knock his brains out" 'Down him''-" D-n him," every thing. The attack then became more general; ten or twelve persons being in the act of striking him at the same time. He was then disarmed by a blow from behind; he had a blow which cut through his hat, and made the blood flow profusely from his head. He cannot recognise any other of the men, the confusion was so great. He cannot say positively what happened afterwards; but he was got from the ring, and fell into the arms of some Aberford laborers. Soon after he was assisted by George King to the Cross-roads Inn, where remedies were applied to his wounds. There was a very great crowd present at the fight; there would be about 1500

Cross-examined by Mr. Maudebeen at a regular prize-fight. Has seen more than one. It was when he was a boy at Oxford. Has never been at one since 1817. Witness saw two while he was at Oxford. One of them was celebrated fight; it was between Carter and Oliver. At the other a man was killed; it was most unfortunate affair. No magistrates came on either of these occasions to spoil their sport. He was then a young man at Oxford. Witness knows that this is a pursuit that interests a great number of persons of all ranks and sta Witness subscribes to a London paper; and often reads the accounts of prize-fights. Sometimes reads them through. Did not hear Mr. Windham pronounce an eulogium on this sort of exhibition in the House of Commons. These are the first Sessions at which witness has ever sat as a magistrate, with the exception of the Sessions he at Leeds, where he was qualified. Knows that Scatcherd is a hackney-coachman; but saw no carriages on the outside of the ring for the accommodation of spectators. Does not know any thing of Browne, nor of Wm. Langthorne. Mr. Maude here addressed a few remarks to

the Jury, and informed them that he was only interested for three of the defendants,-John Scatcherd, Benjamin Browne, and Wm. Lang-thorne. His friend, Mr. Baines, appeared for Thomas Langthorne.

Mr. Hardy then said, for the purpose of saving time, and insenuch as they knew of no proof violence against Wm. Langthorne, John Scatchard, and Benjamin Brown, they would consent on verdicts of acquittal, on behalf of those three-which was immed ately taken.

George King examined by Mr. Milner-This witness confirmed Mr. Markham's statements. George Brooke, Thomas Pullan, Thomas Langthorne, and William Dixson, were the persons who immediately surrounded Mr. Markham during the assault. Saw George Brooke strike Mr. Markham with a stick; and heard Pullan d-n his eyes. He saw ten or twelve men striking him at once, but could not distinguish which of their blows took effect. One man ran at Mr.

es after the assault, and saw Thomas Pulles wurnge the men to resew the fight, which at regularly on as before. Witness heard Mr. skham declare that he was a magistrate, and ommand the people to disperse; and he was at hat time on the opposite side of the ring, as ar from him as any of the spectators present. David Ripley deposed that he saw Thomas ullan strike Mr. Markham. He was the first

ing, and was a bottle-holder. Heard Mr. Mark-(Pullan) put his fist in Mr. Markham's face. rne (the man who had just been

Mr. Thomas Harrison (landlerd of the Rising Sun public-house) was present at the fight. Saw George Brooke strike Mr. Markham on the nead with a stick. The blood immediately trickled down his cheek. Saw Carter there; he was

James Hawkhead was present at the fight on Bramham Moor, and saw George Brooke, commonly called "Stanningly George" and John

Carter strike Mr. Markham. Peter Richmond-I saw Carter with a stick striking among the rest. (The witness here de-scribed the scene as similar to a "rape thrashamong the "rape thrashers."—[Laughter] Witness believes that Squire Ambler had a beson haft. He was greatly agitated at the time for he thought the man would be murdered.

Joshua Hartley saw Wm. Dixon strike farkham; and saw Pullan take him by the

Enhraim Baldwin-John Nunne was busy he time of the assault. He had a stick and wa sing it freely over the heads of the others; but annot say whether any of the blows struck Mr. Isaac Hardisty—Saw Squire Ambler strike

Mr. Markham either with a beesom shaft or a trong stick. James Booth saw Pullan and Dixon strike Mr.

Markham with sticks.

Squire Ambler, in his defence, admitted that he had a beesom when the fight commenced, ut he gave it to another man. He then called hree witnesses, who swore that they did not see him strike Mr. Markham.

The other prisoners made no defence, and the Chairman directed the jury to acquit John Hayes and John Watkins, against whom no evilence had been offered.

The Chairman then briefly addressed the ury, but did not recapitulate the evidence. He new, from his having resided in Leeds, that fights were continually taking place; and even on a Sunday, there was often pitched battles, which were attended by great assemblages of persons, and the magistrates of Leeds, he she ought to look better after them. He had often seen fights of this kind, but stood at a distance not having the courage to enter the ring in the manner which had been done by his worthy brother magistrate. He did not know what Mi Maude and Mr. Baines meant by the distinction which they had drawn between this fight and some others; it was talking to no purpose. He took it, that fights of all descriptions were clearly illegal; and several hundred people had no right to meet together in this way, ma-king a great noise; but the moment any of the parties so assembled commenced an assault upon the worthy magistrate, who went to the round to prevent the fight from proceeding, the assembly assumed quite a different complexion, and every individual then present, whether he joined in the attack or not, was guilty of a riot. This was clearly the law. The charge of assault was not proved against all of the defend ants, and, therefore, a portion of them must be found guilty, if at all, of the riot only. Against struck Mr. Markham, and those, if the were satisfied on that point, might be found ruilty under all the counts of the indictment Their names were-Squire Ambler, George Carter

Mr. Blackburne here reminded the Chairman that the offence of striking had also been proved against John Nunns, by the testimony of Ephraim Baldwin.

The Chairman replied, well I have not got that down, and if I am not allowed to sum up without interruption, and in my own way, I'll not sum up at all. He now threw himself back n the chair, and remained silent for a moment or two. He then resumed. As to the other five men-viz., Joseph Ambler, George Bilborough, Edward Hampson, Thos. Langthrone, and John Broadhead, they must be acquitted of the as-

The Jury consulted a short time and returned a verdict of " guilty of the riot and assault" against the following six:—William Dixon, Squire Ambler, John Nunns, John Carter, George Brooke, and Thomas Pullan; and a verdict of " guilty of the riot only" against Joseph Ambler, George Bilborough, Thomas Lang-thorne, John Broadhead, and Edward Hamp-

Colonel Tempest and some other Magistrates here suggested to the Chairman that they should retire into the Magistrate's Room to consider of their sentence, a suggestion which the latter centieman assented to very reluctantly. They eturned in a short time, when

The Chairman addressing himself to Dixon Squire, Ambler, Nunns, Carter, Brooke, and Pullan, said—"It has been thought necessary to visit your case with a heavy pu am directed by the majority of the Magistrates, to sentence you to 'twelve months' imprisonment to hard labor, in the House of Correction As to you, Joseph Ambler, Bilborough, Thomas Langthorne, Broadhead, and Hampson, who d not appear to have used violence, the sentence of the Court is, "that you be imprisoned, and kept to hard labor, for one month."

Hampson immediately said, bowing respec fully, "Thank you, Gentlemen;" and and Carter, in the most insolent manner, advan-ced to the front of the dock, and repeated his words, in derision.

James Dewhirst, was charged with having, the 12th of December last, violently assault Betty Thornley, of Quick, in this county, a child of 11 years of age, and unlawfully known and abused her, the said Betty Thornley.

The prosecutrix, a little girl of interesting ap searance, clearly proved the violence which had een used, but the details are of too indelicate nature to admit of publication.

The defendant was found guilty, and the Cour entenced him to twelve months imprison with hard labour.

A JUDGE OF THE DRAMA .- A grave magic trate, who had never been at a play, was in-duced to go by an assurance that he would be highly pleased with Racine's tragedy of Andromache. He was very attentive to the play which concluded with the farce of "The Law pers." On his return he met Racine, and said with great simplicity, 'I am much pleased, Sir, with your Andromache, it is a very interesting play; but I am astouished at its ending so hap ily. I had at first some inclination to cry; bu could not refrain myself at the scene of the little days, and I laughed in spite of myself."

From the London Morning Herald THE DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

The selection of such a Nobleman as the Duke of Northumberland for the Chief-Governorship of Ireland, appears to us, under all the cir cumstances, to be a most judicious appointment. As long as it is thought necessary to have a Vice-

the sena, but of ample fortune; he should have the inclination, as well as the means, to keep a splendid Court. It has been too much the practice to send over Lord Lieutenants who wished to save money, not to spend it. The correquence has been to increase, to a most nous extent, the spirit of absenteeship occasion by the Union. A rich, gay, and muc Vice-regal established in Dublin, altho would have some influence in checking it. Many of the Irish Nobility and Gentry who now squander in foreign lands the produce of their estates. and are strangers to the tenantry, would find some attraction at home, and be induced to spend some attraction at home, and be in at least part of the year in the country from which their incomes are derived. If there be a Noblemen in England who is likely to make the Irish Court attractive, we think that Noble est title of Nobility be unites a fortune which no wasteful habits have impaired, and a character which no vices blemish. Moderate in his polities, he supports the existing laws and institutions of his country as one who did what he con idered to be his duty without any inordinate ambition either of power or popularity. As a Lord Lieutenant of Ireland can only act upon the orders which he receives from the Cabinet at home, it is not necessary that he should mu fect the character of the statesman; but it is beolutely requisite he should have that firms of conduct and proper pride which would prevent him sacrificing the dignity of his station to obtain the ominous applause of violent politicians. On this point it is not likely the Duke of Northumberland, as chief Governor of Ireland. would fall into the errors of his predecessor. It is true the Marquis of Anglesca was better calculated to please the people of that country than the Marquis of Wellesley, because, with less of what may be called the pedantry of State, his style of living was more costly and magnifi-cent. He did not feel it necessary to atone for former extravagance by a late and unseasonable parsimony—he liked better to circulate money than to hoard it, and gave some encouragement to trade by his example. The Duke of Northumberland has more power to do this than Lord Anglesea had, and, we should think, not less inlination. At the coronation of CHARLES the Fenth he surpassed the French Court in the the Representative of his Sovereign; besides, with all the Marquis of Anglesea's inclination to keep a gay and brilliant Court, there were unfortunate reasons, which do not apply to the Duke of Northumberland, which deprived it of its best attraction. His Grace has the happiness of being united to a lady whose private vir



PHILADELPHIA:

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1829.

Mr. PARKINS, on Wednesday published an article in the NEW YORK MORNING HE-RALD, complaining bitterly of Mr. GOODHUE and the Barrisu Consul, and alleging himself to be in possession of a statement of facts, " by documents received from SAVANfrom Georgia, as also the names of the conspirators in NEW YORK, -and all the ramifications of that conspiracy, &c."

The HERALD of yesterday contains the following editorial article :-

Ex SHERIFF PARKINS .- Having promised statement from this gentleman which we pronounced " interesting and important," it is due to the public to explain why our engagement has not been fulfilled. statement alluded to signed by Mr. Parkins, with a request from him to have it published It was accordingly put in type and a proo sheet sent him for correction and approval of Monday afternoon. Late at night Mr. Parkins. notwithstanding his "indisposition," went to tion of his statement. The next day, however, his friend calle ! on us with the corrected proc saying that it was now ready and fully agreed Two hands were employed the greater part of the day making the alterations that were suggested, adding to and taking from, and about sun down on Tuesday the statement was rendered perfect, and ready to appear the next day. Again Mr. Parkins changed his mind and refused to authorise the publication, and in ieu of it gave the public the very uninteresting and unimportant story published by us yesterday morning. We must confess if the accusers and witnesses against those who abducted Rowland Stephenson have no more stability and singleness purpose than this same Ex Sheriff Parkins

they have very little to fear. The MORNING COURIER calls on Mr PARKINS, peremptorily, to produce his documents; and gives the annexed letter, from the BRITISH Consul in SAVANNAH to Mr. BUCHANAN, bearing the SAVANNAH post mark of March 11, the day preceding that on which Mr. BUCHANAN and Mr. Goop-HUE sent their agent from NEW YORK .-The editors remark that, had these gentlemen wished to procure the illegal arrest of STEPHENSON, at SAVANNAH, the Consul there would have been applied to for cooperation; which the whole tenour of the letter proves not to have been done.

" Savannah, Wednesday, March 11, 1829. My Dear Sir-I have already informed you of the arrival of Stephenson and Lloyd at the port, under assumed names. They left Savannah bout Thursday last, and have since been staying about 17 miles from town, where they wer reibly taken possession of by some inhabitants of this place, tempted, no doubt, by the rewards offered for the apprehension of Stephenson-Lloyd was suffered to go at large. Stephenso was brought to town, and at about four this morning put on board a pilot boat (called either the "Savannah" or "Tatnall") bound for N.

Llord has arrived here, and taken legal mearures against the parties interested in the abduc-To accomplish this, of course he had to make affidavit to the person of Stephenson, which the latter himself long since admitted. This occurrence has excited a very great sen-

sation in this community, and under the existing state of feeling it is difficult to arrive at th truth; but there is no question of the fact. cannot learn who has gone on in the pilot boat, excepting a constable of the name of Oates. The parties interested expect to receive no herely the reward offered by Mr. Parkins, but

the £1000 offered in England. By to-morrow's mail I may glean further intelligence, which I shall take care to communi

few muskets, he thinks, will be sufficient for each. By way of illustration, he relates the following occurrence-At New York, Nov. 3d, 1828, I chartered the brig Hope's Delight, Capt. Gideon Harden, for a voyage to the West Indies, and intending to go the royage in his vessel, I persuaded him to arm gainst the pirates, and he put on board wo six pound carriage guns, a swivel, four nuskets with bayonets, and sufficient ammunition. We left New York, on the 5th November, went to and loaded from Washingion, N. C. with lumber, and sailed from thence on the first of December for the Island of St. Thomas. On the 13th Dec. we saw land, which proved the north side of the Island of Porto Rico, nearly 200 miles to leeward of our port. On the 14th we stretched close in with the land, and the wind and sea being boisterous, the captain determined to stand off to the north, until he could lay up for his port of destination. Being near the shore when we tacked, we saw within a reef, under sail, a long, low built, decked boat, of 15 or 20 tons, with one latteen sail upon a short mast, and a curious kind of jib, set upon a spar that stood leaning forward from her bow, at an angle of about forty five degrees-she was standing along shore to the eastward-with breeze from the land. The singular rig of this boat caused much conversation, but our conclusion was, that she was a coaster, bound to windward, and we stood off to the northward to the latitude of 244 degrees, more than 300 miles) with reefed sails and heavy sea, when the wind and sea moderating, we tacked to southward, at midnight, on the 16th. Soon after tacking, Capt. Har den (being at the helm, and the moon breaking out from a cloud) cried, "a sail on our lee bow-the same boat we saw off Porto Rico -she is a pirate-stop her from boarding!" was near Capt. Harden, and saw, and instantly knew her as the same boat, so did the mate and all hands; she was full of men. and a conviction thrilled through every mind on board, that she was manned by pirates. and that they had dogged us off more than 300 miles, waiting for a smooth time and the cover of darkness, in order to board and rob us, and perhaps murder all hands, be-NAH and CHARLESTON, giving the names cause no land fay in that direction to which and motives that actuated the conspirators such a boat could be bound. Our guns who abducted Stephenson, Morgan like, were mounted on a platform, and pointed over the quarter rail. I called for a lighted match-seized a hatchet-cut loose their lashings, pointed one towards the boat (then near our quarter,) and fired upon her-we gave her the second shot, and the contents of the swivel, in quick succession-loaded again, and prepared to repel boarders : in a ew minutes, however, the boat disappeared, and we saw her no more. Dec. 19th, we arrived at St. Thomas, and learned, that besides the piratical Damas Argentinas, owned and fitted out there, the most atrocious acts of piracy had been often committed by boats from Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where the principle of piracy seems ored in the bone, and sea robbers appear to have existed, with few interruptions, ever since the 16th century, and have continued down from the time of the notorious pirate Blackbeard, one of whose castles is still standing above the town of St. Thomas .-From St. Thomas we traded to St. Croix, and to Turks Island, sailed among some of the Bahama Islands, and coasted 700 miles along the southern side of Cuba : went to New Orleans, and with a cargo for the United States Navy at Norfolk. We sailed again to, and coasted along the northern side of Cuba to the Matanzas, and to Norfolk, 28th Feb. and to New York 13th March 1829. During our lengthened voyage we saw many suspicious looking boats near the coasts, standing towards us; in such cases t was our practice to scale out and reload our guns, merely to let them know we were prepared for defence, and they came no nearer. Pirates, like thieves, are cowardly, and seldom attempt an attack on a vessel which they believe is armed; feeling themselves outlaws, they shrink with horror from the danger. And is there an American who would not sooner risk his life in beating off a pirate, than risk being butchered by these desperadoes? The whole expense of his armament and ammunition will not exceed one bundred dollars-a mere trifle. compared with human life : and this exense once incurred, is probably enough for many years-Our usual charge for a sixounder, was two pounds of good powder and two round shot-for close work, and weeping boats' decks, one shot and twelve ounds of leaden musket balls."

> We gave, not long since, extracts from speechs by HUNT and COBBETT at a LONDON election. They answered the purpose, we believe, of amusing some of our readers, who will not perhaps, object to another specimen of city eloquence, furnished by Alderman WAITHMAN, one of the successors of the immortal WHIT-TINGTON. He spoke in reply to HUNT .- " In his opinion Mr. Figgins had done himself immortal honour, and, by his exertions, had mainly the mildest persons I ever saw was Ali Pacha."

> Captain James RILEY, whose shipwreck | contributed to the defeat of the Ca had just addressed them. He acted with man! and sufferings among some of the rude Arness and firmness-and with a lion-heart h RICAN tribes supplied the materials for an seized the tiger by the mane, and put him do exceedingly interesting volume, has pub-It was a familiar saying, " tell me his company lished, in the New York papers, a letter on and I'll tell you the man;" and who is the best method of protecting our merchant Hunt's associate on this occasion? Mr. Cobbett ships against the WEST INDIA pirates. He who took 3,000L of Sir Francis Burdett's mo ney, of which he refused to repay one penny argues that all the activity and skill of our and who afterwards had the malignity to de navy must prove unable to do this effectually. clare that he would pursue him to the end e and urges the necessity of arming the trathe world-until he forced him to put an end to ding vessels. One or two cannon, with a his existence, and until he was bured in a cross road [hear, hear!.] Mr. Figgins may be small in stature—he is in person as God made himand be has to thank God that he did not suffi his mind to be debased like that of other [cheers.] He has displayed a mental courage on this occasion which Mr. Hunt, with all his front of brass, never has evinced. Mr. Hunt. on this occasion, has not hesitated to insult the decent feelings of women by the language which he has used-but why do I mention this oceasion? for on what occasion, or in what place, has be ever thrust his nose, in which he has not created confusion [applause,] whether insulting the delicacy of females here, or jumping upon tables, and kicking bottles at the Crown and Anchor Tavern in company with his friend Cobbett -attacking Sir F. Burdett, and forcing Lord W. Russell and others to leave the room? Mr. Figgins, I repeat, has done immortal honour to himself, and set a glorious example to all England. He has shown, that though we be friends to Reform, we are not factious nor turbulent, and that we will not adopt that man who has been ever the greatest impediment and obstacle to those very measures which he avows himself to be deirous to promote—from whom all moderate man shrink with distrust-and with whom so men can in confidence co-sperate [loud cheers.] The worthy Alderman, who delivered this part of his speech with great animation, concluded by saying, I am now advanced in years-I have been long in your service-I have suffered much from cent illness, and may not possess the same activity of which I was once capable; but were this the last hour of my life, and were there the last words I had to utter, I would tell Mr. Hunt that even in that last hour would I be ready to expose the falseness to his assertions, and the mischievous tendency of his character fload cheers."?

> > A paper printed at CHESTER, in EMGLAND, rives the following as a remarkable instance of the force of imagination-whether in the writer or the subject of the story, the reader is left to determine.—" An honest Welshman, who is one of "the Constituted Authorities," in a parish not one hundred miles from the town of Abergele, and is esteemed one of the " sense carriers" of the neighbourhood, arrived by coach in this city; and, in the course of his journey, a fellow traveller gave him a circumstantial detail of the late murders committed by Burke & Co. in Scotland. On his arrival, he put up at a respectable public-house, and after a hearty sepper and a few glasses of curw dda, he retired ais bed room at a reasonable hour, and perfectsober. Instead of retiring to rest, he sat down at the dressing-table, and, leaning his head upon his hand, he began to moralise upon the depravity of human nature. The narrati ot his fellow-traveller: with all its acondition minuteness of detail, was still uppermost in his thoughts, and he imperceptibly surrendered him Christian, and a true Welshman, blessing his Gon and " Sir Watkin" that there were so Burkites in the peaceful vales of his dear native Cambria. The horrors of strangulation, and the grim terrors of the dissecting room, however haunted him in his slumbers; the fleshless anatomies of " Daft Jamie," and the other vietims of the gang, passed in terrific review hefore his mind's eye; and, to wind up the ellmax of horror, he fancied that he was himself about to be Burked, and that he actually the gripe of the relentless assassing at his threat? In this extremity he sprang upon his feet, and thrusting his head and shoulders, through the glass, out of the window, bellowed " Murday!" with all his might. The cries brought a party of watchmen to the spot, who immediately gained admittance to the house, and proceeded to the Welshman's chamber, accompanied by the affrighted host and hostess, half dressed, half undressed. Every attempt to calm the fears of the Welshman proved utterly fruitless. Neither threats, prayers, nor intreaties could induce him to go to bed, nor convince him that he was not in imminent danger of being " scragged" secundem artem. In vain was he urged, if he was himself a murderer, to confess all, and case his conscience; and mine host, not knowing what to make of him, gave him in charge to the watchmen, who marched him off to the House of Correction, where he passed the remainder of the night in comparative security from the Burkites. This morning he was more collected; and at his urgent request, was brought before the Mayer ong before the usual hours of public business at the Town Hall. He was overwhelmed with shame at his weakness, and readily paid the watchmen a gratuity for their trouble (to which they are entitled by the peculiar laws of this page culiar city). He also satisfied mine host for the damage done to the window, and begged most urgently that his case, or at least his name hould not find its way into the newspapers. He then got sixpenny worth of sticking plainter applied to the wounds on his face, at a neighbouring druggist's, and proceeded on his journey to execute the important perochial busin mitted to his charge.

* Sir Watkyn Williams Wynn, commonly called the King of North Wales.11

ITEMS.

The following toast was drunk at Catakill on the 22d of February:- Washington and Lafayette. The heroes who reduced the value of a Crown, in this country, to one dollar and ten

The citizens of Wilmington, Del. are u exertions to establish a steam ferry between that place and the Jersey shore opposits.

cents.

President Jackson's inaugural address was received in Milledgeville, Geo. in 163 hours from the time it was delivered in Washington, and was reprinted once in its passage.

The Rev. Mr. Maffit preached last evening at St. George's church. The house was thronged at an early hour.

" Never judge from manners," says Lord Byron, for I once had thy pockets picked by the civilest gentleman I ever met with; and one of out theatre, and will shortly open that at with an effective company.

The Small Por has made its appearance at seville, Ohio, and has caused considerable Mesers. Wells & Lilly, of Boston, are publish

ing the Select Prose works of Sir Walter Scott, in siz volumes, 12 mo. Lerenze Dow is publishing some numbers is the New London Gazette, addressed to the in-

habitants of Connecticut. A work by the same author, of which the copy-right is secured, is advertised as in the press. A prospectus has been published in Florida

for a new map of that territory. Muscatel Grape Vines have been raised from

the seed, near Adamsville, S. C. They are Searishing, and promise to yield fruit the ensuing The Beston Courier states that a poor drunk-

on fellow has been committed to jail, being unable to pay a fine of one dollar for stealing newspapers in the vicinity of Chatham-street. A writer in the Lynchburg Virginian, says the

true cause why literature does not flourish in Virginia, is, that few gentlemen attend the exes and examinations in the seminaries of

A late Key West paper mentions that Flou was very scarce—so that it was with difficulty supplies could be obtained for tavern keepers and others.

A four horse stage sleigh, on Monday last, went up from Hudson on the ice to the city of Al-

Extensive beds of coal, and of iron ore have been discovered in Tioga county, Pa. near the New York boundary.

The Key West Register states that some cat the had been raised on the Island, which were equal to these raised on the main land. Sheep lose their wool, but the mutton is pronounced ex cellent. Swine thrive remarkably well.

St. Catherines, U. C., March 11 .- Several teams in attempting to cross Burlington bay, (head of Lake Ontario,) on the ice, one night last week, lost their way, and wandered some distance from shore—when suddenly the ice broke and plunged them all headlong into thirty feet water, about 1-4 of a mile from the Burlington canal. After struggling and floundering about a short time, they happily succeeded in saving themselves, and rescuing their property from destruction, with the exception of a fine span of horses, one belonging to Mr. William Hutt, and the other to Mr. Stull, near the 10 mile creek, Granthan. Mr. Hutt's sleigh was not extricated from the water until the next

Population of Upper Canada. - Returns have been made to the parliament of the Upper Province, from which it appears the population of that province is 220,897, viz.: Midland district, Western district, 11,972; London distriet, 19,813; Niagara district, 20,177; Home district, 22,927; Gore district, 31,544; Newcastle district, 18,837; Johnstown district, 18,244; hurst district, 29,032; Ottawa district, 3732 Eastern district, 19,159. There are 803,505 acres under cultivation; 1,623,956 acres uncultivated; the rateable property amounts to esttle, 75,246; grist and saw mills, 488.

Key-West, Feb. 12.—On the morning of bonday, 9th inst. an affair of honor took place between Chas. E. Hawkins, Esq. of the Mexican Navy. late commander of the Mexican brig of war Herman, and William Allison M'Rea, Lo. B. Attorney, for the southern judicial district of Florids, on a shallow. bettiet of Florida, on a challenge given by the bettier to the latter. Capt. C. C. Hopner, of the Mexican service, officiated as the friend of Capt. Hawkins; and Dr. R. A. Lacy as the blend of Mr. M'Rea. Four shots were exhausted as the ground—the first hall of Capt. essed through the surtout of Mr. M'R. and ced; the second one through the pantaloons of Mr. M'R. near the waistband, bruising the Mr. M'R. and the fourth lodged in his thigh mear the body, on which the contest terminated

The third shot of Mr. M'Rea slightly grazed the wrist of Capt. Hawkins.

The Tunnel, eight miles below this, at Reed's Hill, has at length been visited by the rays of light, in all its distance. The aperture in the rrowest point, or where the two working parties met, is at present large enough to pass the body of a horse, and already is the travelling, along that part of the line, much facilitated.— The hill through which the tunnel passes is very high and abrupt, and washed at its base by the river; heretofore passing from one mouth of the el to the other, was a very considerable task. True, you passed through a smart town, on the top of the hill, where all kinds of notions might be hed or entertained. But the ascent and descent were precipitous. What is to be-come of the Tunnelhill town now? the stream of trade, of travel, and of life, passes through the howels of the earth, far beneath it. Reversing the fate of Pompeii and Herculaneum, its exalte playation, its nakedness, but augments the rapidity with which it will now decline. The concave is at length opened, and its absorbing in-

It is said that the sides of the tunnel have met with very great precision, there not being six inches of variance.—Bluirsville Record.

From the Albany Daily Advertiser.

bitants in the two largest states in the union,

The following Tables of the number of inba-

taken at four different periods, under the autholargest cities, to which our own has been added, and for the same period of time; and also of the city and state of New York, for eight different da, have been furnished us by an obliging ndent. TABLE NO. 1.

New York. Pennsylvania.

No. of inhabitants. No. of inhabitants.
327,016
586,141
536,049
810,094 Feers. 1790 1800 327,016 586,141 950,049 The increase of population in the state of New York in the period of thirty years, is one million forty-eight thousand nine hundred and seventy-three, having somewhat more than four

folded its number of inhabitants in that period TABLE NO. 2.

Of these cities, Baltimore has the largest proulation in thirty years, and the city of New York has the next largest, having five folded its number of souls in thirty-five years.

THE TELEGRAPH. Key West, Feb. 19-We have heretofore taken the liberty of calling the attention of our readers to this interesting subject. Insurance companies and merchants who are engaged in the commerce of the Gulph of Mexico, would andoubtedly derive great advantage from the establishment of a Telegraph at Sand Key. It s well known that all vessels going to and from Pensacola, Mobile, New-Orleans, &c. make Sand Key Light-House, and frequently almost within speaking distance. The gentleman who resided at Sand Key, Major John R. Flaherty,

has kindly affered (if furnished with the necessary signals, which will be done as soon as they can be obtained from Charleston,) to attend to can be obtained from Charleston,) to attend to the Telegraph, and from his known respectabili-ty and attention to business, the commercial world would be greatly benefited by his servi-ces. Vessels passing that point can communi-cate any information whatever, (by means of Elford's signals) which will be immediately for-warded for publication in the Key West Ragis-ter, by which means under writers and merchants can often obtain information of incalculable ad-vantages to the mealy see and others can be incan often obtain information of incalculation vantage to themselves, and others can be informed of their friends passing this important point on their voyage to or from the several Ports on the Gulph of Mexico. It is hoped that all masters of vessels will avail them this method of conveying information.

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE. WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

"Speak the speech, I pray you, as I presonneed it to you, trippingly on the trague; but if you mouth it, as many of our performers do, I had so lieve the town crier had spoke my lines."—Hamiel.

Mr. HAMBLIN appeared, on Wednesday, i the arduous character of Hamlet, which he perormed in a style somewhat different from that of any of his predecessors. The part used to be well performed by several whom, except Coo-PER, most of my readers have probably forgotten; and Coopen does not play it as he used to do. Of the more recent, KEAN was never thought fit for it, even by those who admired his ourlesque of Lear. BOOTH was physically disualified for the first line in tragedy. Where great energy was requisite, he could only rant. Still, his Hamlet, except one scene, was correctly conceived and acted with nature. The directions to the players were extremely well spoken. WALLACK, though unequal, was impressive in some scenes, and the whole was praiseworthy. He introduced no trash, from beginning to end. MACREADY had youth and good looks to recommend him, and came with great advantages. Those who take it for ranted that every ENGLISH actor that comes o star it on our stage must be a KEMBLE or a Cooke, were of course prepared to see something wonderful. Others, of better judgment, who were sick of the vulgar extravagancies of one branch of the modern school, had been induced to expect a genius who had taste and judgment to direct him. Many who had entertained these hopes,-though not, I confess, to all-his appearance brought a cruel disappointment. His failure in Macbeth was easily forgiven; for even Cooke was not perfect there. But in Hamlet, the elaborate tiffness of attitude by which he often destroyed the advantages of a naturally graceful figurethe cold affectation which made the spectator regard with indifference the afflictions of this most interesting of all tragic characters-and the rants which he occasionally threw out to show that he had as stout lungs as his rivalswere convincing proofs that he was not the man to stay the decline of the art. He did not renain here long enough to play to empty benches, but his admirers dropped off from day to day; and it is remarkable that, while his fame in Engand rests principally on his Virginius, no one here selected that for praise. As to his recitation, which some of our critics, not even knowing the names of their tools, call reading-if it be a merit to strip the finest passages in SHAK-SPEARE of all their music, to this MACREADY certainly entitled.

A mixture of the styles of this actor and of KEAN form that of the AMERICAN ROSCIUS. respecting whom I was content to be silent, until I found that this would not satisfy his friends. Every real friend of the drama must desire to encourage native genius; but I rather choose to do this by gentle criticism of unfledged aspirants, than by flattering the faults of one who has eight thousand a year. To please these gentlenen, however, I will say that, in FORREST's Hamlet, I was struck with what the critics above alluded to probably number among his new readings; for this seems to be the word applied to any novelty, either in speech or action. mean the manner in which, while at the feet of the lovely Ophelia, during the play scene, he threw his whole weight across the lady's knees. Think of that, master Brook! Had the actress withdrawn herself, the bantling must have fallen on the floor; and any reasonable audience would have excused her for the action. To those who think such coarseness justified by the author, it is sufficient to reply, that the manners of SHAKSPEARS sometimes require to be changed as well as his language; and a player has no excuse for abandoning refornations which his predecessors have made.-This actor has doubled the long and misplaced nauses to which KEAN and MACREADY were both addicted. I believe, actually, that he took twice as much time to go through his part of William Tell, as would have been necessary to player whose mode of speech was like that of nature. Nothing is more destructive of genuine effect than this. Expectation may be once or twice excited, but the audience soon detect the trick, and either laugh or yawn. This was the besetting sin of HAMBLIN, to whom I have arrived at last. The curtain was drawn at seven o'clock, on Wednesday evening, and did not fall till half past ten. A five act piece seldem occupies more than two hours or two and a half. Hamlet, it is true, is one of the longest on the acting list, and requires about half an hour more than most others. Still, nearly three quarters of an hour were wasted, on Wednesday night; and this is fairly to be attributed to the flow recitation of the hero, as the same fault was not perceptible in others. To criticise an actor with view to his improvement has generally been found a hopeless task. I have heard it asked whether those who made it their constant and exclusive study are not best qualified to judge how a part should be played. To this the most diffident of critics may presume to venture an answer in the negative. Mr. HAMBLIN has qualities well worthy of improvement. In person and face he is more indebted to nature than most of his contemporaries. I have no doubt

that he has good sense enough to correct a fault, if convinced of it. COLLEY CIBBER. BREVET APPOINTMENTS The Washington papers contain a list of Brevet motions, among which we notice—
General Jessup......to be......Major General. General Jessup. to be Major General.
Col. Levenworth. Brigadier General.
Leut. Col. A. Eustis, Colonel.
Major Worth, Lieut. Colonel.
Major Fanning, Lieut. Colonel.
Captain Mountfort, Major.
Captain E. Boardman, Major.
Captain R. L. Baker, Major.
Captain R. H. Bache, Major.
Captain R. H. Bache, Major.
For faithful services during ton successive years. For faithful services during ten successive years. On Sunday next, forenoon and afternoon, there

be Sermons and collections in Christ Church, St. ter's Church, and St. James' Church, for the Sun Schools of these Churches,

Communicated for the Daily Chronicle.
EXTRACT FROM A. H. DEARY, 1897.

Ame. let.—Morning clear and vary cold; from an lew very hard all last night; ground from hard enough ear carts and wagons; boys sliding on shallow pand 2d.—Morning cloudy and more moderate.

Sd.—Morning cloudy and more moderate.

Sd.—Morning clear and very cold; wind W. S. W.; Iroze very hard last night; this is a right winter morning, no son of vegetation; the Willow-true bads not the least swelled; a heavy shower of mow about 11, A. M.; cold and windy, wind W. S. W.

4th.—Morning clear and cool; from hard last night; wind W.; day cold and windy; a swallow seen flying thout the Drawbridge.

5th.—Clear and cold.

bout the Drawbridge.
5th.—Clear and cold.
6th.—Morning cleanly and raw; wind northerly; day lear and tolerably pleasant.
7th.—Morning clear and cool; wind N. W.; day very

N. B. Through the long prevalence of Northerly winds, and the late storm, wood has been remarkably acaree; not any on the wharves for sale. On last 7th day, Green Oak sold at from \$8 to 10 a cord, and by ac-counts from New York, it was \$20 a cord.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, 26th inst. by the Rev. Philip. Mayer, JOHN H. DOHNERT, to Miss MARGA-RET, daughter of Hunry Meyers, all of this city.
On Thursday evening, 89th inst. by the Rev. T. Be-eridge, ALEXANDER W. MITCHELL, M. D. of Alabama, to Miss JOANNA BAYNE, of this city. a to Miss JOANNA BAYNE, of this city.

DIED. On Thursday, the 26th inst. after a lingering illness, MARY ANN COLES, daughter of William Coles, Her friends and the friends of the family, are particularly invited to attend the funeral from her father's residence, No. 207 Race street, on Sunday moraing next, at

beine, No. 207 Nace area, on Seasay morang sext, as half past 8 o'clock.

On Wednesday, WILLIAM L. son of Mr. Robert Dunlevy.

The friends and acquintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his father's residence, No. 32 Dock street, this afternoon, at

So'clock.
On the 25th inst. at Lawrance Ville, New Jersey, on his return home from Europe, LAWSON SHEEP-SHANKS, in the 21st year of his age. His triends and those of the family are invited without further notice to attend his funeral, from his father's dwelling, No. 15 Vine street, Palmyra Row, between Tenth and Eleventh street, to-morrow afternoon, the 29th inst. at half nost A clock.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. URSULA ROLLEN, On Wednesday evening, Mrs. URSULA RULLIMIN, in the Sist year of her age.

In the city of Baltimore, on Thursday last, the 19th inst. Mr. JOSHUA MARRIOTT, in the 40th year of his age, heaving a disconsolate family to mourn their irreparable loss; on the 4th of March, he visited Washington city, and on the following day, in company with several of his friends, waited on, and presented to the President, as a token of esteem, a superb cup, manu-factured from a piece of hickory, and bound with silver with a beautiful inscription engraven thereon. He was then in possession of a slight cold, and from his expo-sure to the dampness of the ground during the previous



WALNUT STREET THEATRE .- This vening, March 27, will be presented, by express de-re, the Tragedy in 5 acts, by John Howard Payne, eq., called BRUTUS, OR THE FALL OF TAR-Esq., ealled BRUTUS, OR THE FALL OF TAR-QUIN. Lucius Junius Brutus, Mr. Hamblin—Titus, Mr. Blake—Tullia, Mrs. Greene—Tarquim, Mrs. Blake—Tullia, Mrs. Greene—Tarquim, Mrs. Blake—Lucretia, Miss Waring. After the Tragedy, an admired GARLAND DANCE, by Mr. and Miss Wells. The Interlude of SYLVESTER DAGGER-WOOD, or the Mad Dunstable Actor. Sylvester Dinysus Daggerwood, Mr. Delarue, in which character he will introduce Imitations of distinguished and peculiar Actors. The entertainments to conclude with the popular Farce of the TURNPIKE GATE. Joe Standiast, Mr. ***—Henry Blunt, Mr. Boyle—Crack, Mr. Roberts—Mary, Miss Waring.

On Saturday evening, Shakspeare's Play of KING HENRY IV.—Sir John Falstaff, Mr. Warren, his first appearance in this Theatre, and for that night only.—A variety of other entertainments will also be presented, the whole for the BENEFIT of Mr. and Mrs. GREEN.

ed, the whole for the BENEFIT of Mr. and Mrs. GREEN.

On Monday, Massinger's Play of the FATAL DOW-BY. Romont, Mr. Hamblin. Mrs. Hamblin will also appear in a favorite Farce. Other entertainments will also be presented; being for the Benefit of Mr. HAMBLIN, and positively his last appearance.

The young gentleman who made so successful an appearance in MICHAEL, a few evenings since, will ortly appear in a favorite Play.

Doors open at 6 o'clock.—The curtain will rise at 7

clock, precisely.

Orchestra, \$1—Boxes, 75 cents—Pit, 50 cents—Galry, 25 cent Places may be taken of Mr. Edmonds, at the Box

Office, from 10 until 3 o'clock. ALMANACK.				
27 FRIDAY, 28 SATURDAY, 29 SURDAY,	5 51 5 50	6 9 6 10	6 28 7 29	
30 Merday	5 47 5 46	6 13	10 12	20000
1 WEDNESDAY, 2 THURSDAY,	5 54 5 43	6 16	0 18	17489

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. CLEARED.

Ship Montexuma, West, Liverpool, T. P. Cope & on. Ship Asia, Russell, New Bedford, T. W. Morgan. Brig Harp, Shankland, Trinidad, J. B. Newsan. Brig Gannicleft, Donaldson, St. Thomas, J. H. Lehr. Helen, Sanaders, Wilmington, J. C. Da Costa Carrier, Lombard, New Orleans, John Hazel

Schr. Cyrus, Sears, St. Johns, (N. B.) C. & F. King. Schr. John C. C. Calboun, Ireland, Charleston, Jan. atton, Jr. Schr. Free Ocean, Van Gilder, New York, Bailey J

Bohr. Virginia, Chambers, Norfolk, C. S. Folwell. Sohr. Georgetown, Denison, New York, J. Good-

Schr. Esther & Selly, Baneroft, Alexandria, J. Hand. Sloop Friendship, Duncan, Baltimore, J. Hand. MEMORANDA. Ship Carolinian, Hewes, at St. Thomas, March let, or Philadelphia, in a week. Sloop Johnson, Johnson, hence, at Alexandris, 28th NEW YORK, March 26 .- Arrived, schr. Albert

Carlton, 14 days from Deer Isle. Hat been ashers of Cape Cod; lost anshor and cable, and knocked off he

Cape Cod; lost anehor and capie, and anocate on her fore foot.

Cleared, brig Jacob, Eddy, West Indies.

Brig Mary Éliza, Doble, Georgetown, S. C.

BOSTON, March 24.—Cleared, brigs Coton, Wendell, Valparaise and a market; Robert Patten, Russel, New Orleans; Eagle, Harris, do.

NEWBURYPORT, March 22.—Arrived, brig Ann, Hardy, 20 days from Aguadilla, P. R. Left no American vessels. Experienced very rough weather on the coast, but sustained no damage.

Sailed, schr. Lady Brooks, Cheever, New Orleans.

NEW BEDFORD, March 20.—Arrived, ship Java, Crowell, from Boston.

Crowell, from Boston.
PORTLAND, March 22.—Arrived, brig Mary, Mer-PORTLAND, March 22.—Arrived, brig Mary, Merrill, 28 days from Point Petre, Guad. Laft brigs Cornelia, Leavitt, disc.; Resper, Lear, for Turks Island, in 5 days. Spoke 23d ult. off Besaterre, brig Thomas Winslow, Seabury, from Cape de Verds, for the Bay of Mexico. 14th inst. in S. Channel, berque Lloyd, hence form Beersal for Beatte.

from Bengal, for Boston. Cleared, brigs Turner, Woodside, Cuba; Jane, Norris, Havasa.

BALTIMORE, March 26.—Arrived, schr. Abigail, Elweil, 12 days from Boston, 6 in the bay, general cargo. Passed off Point Look Out, schr. Reaper, from Boston, boused out.

Boston, bound out.
Cutter Vigilant, from Patuxent. Left there on Tuesday moraing, brig Exchange, of North Kingston, from the Isle of May; schr. Columbus, of New Bedford, both bound up. The ship Corinthian, Curtis, bound to Calcutta, sailed from Annapolis Roads on Tuesday even-

ared, schr. Sarah & Priscilla, Travers, St. Thomas and a market. CHARLESTON, March 18.—Arrived, Line ship CHARLESTON, Niarch 18.—Arrived, Line samp Calhonn, Munro, New York, 6 days, dry goods, &c. Brig Camel, of Salem, Tate, St. Salvador, 23 days, via St. Thomas, 30 days, where she put in for water and provisions; molesses and hides. In distress bound to Selem, having experienced 5 severe galgs of wind within the last 15 days, which occasioned the brig to lesk badly in her upper works, broke the upper rudder iron, washed away the bulwarks, carried away the principal part of the rigging, split the sails, and store and damaged part of the cargo.

of the cargo.
In the Offing, a brig unknown.
Cleared, Br. brig Fingal, Morrison, Liverpool.
Brig Atlantic, Jocelin, St. Bartholomews.
The ship Holen Mar, Harrison, 10 days from Now

Forh, for Sevennell, was spoken off the Sar on Monday and by the pilot beet Primels.

Ley Word, Moreh 2.—Arrived, brig Creeks, Loring, New Orleans. The Creeks was brought in by the wreckers, having run subore on the reef, near Viper Key, and could not be getten off without assistance. She was from New Orleans, and bound to Boston, eargo, cotton, noleans, noise, he was noleaner, makes. he

iron New Orleans, and bound to Boston, cargo, sotton, melaseca, mine. hc.,
Brig Haleyon, Jackson, from Cronstadt, (Elsisore, Nov. 16,) put into St. Thomas, Feb. 24. A letter from the Captain states that he had encountered the most severe gales, both on the coast of Norway and America, and whos he arrived, had only 10 gallons of water, and 30 lbs. of bread on board. The Captain, by a stroke of the poley, had been deprived of the use of one hand and one log.

BOOKS. IFE IN INDIA, 2 role.; Tales of the Great

3t. Bernard, 2 vols.
ins of Two Lives; Lady of the Manor, 7 vols.
insmah Moore's Works, 2 vols. For sale at
R. GURLEY'S
Commission Book store, No. 253 Market street.

SAILORS AND SAINTS. UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL,
No. 196 Chesnut street, SAILORS and SAINTS,
or Matrimonial Manageres. By the author of "The
Naval Sketch Book."

There's life in't,—Shiftspeare.
march 27—tf

NOTICE.

AUTIUE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of THOA MAS TAYLOR, late of the city of Philadelphia,
Boot Maker, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims on said estate, to
present them to J. J. BARCLAY, Esq. No. 113 Walnut street, who is duly authorised to settle the said estate.

ELLEN TAYLOR, Administratrix.

JOHN RUTHERFORD, Administrator.

march 27.44w

To Agriculturists. THE PATENT STUMP GRUBBER is now in operation at Belmont Farm, the residence of the ste Judge Peters.

The right of using this valuable machine is offered

Apply at No. 17 Chesnut street, where terms may b

FANCY MILLINERY. MRS. J. PATTERSON No. 151 S. Second street,

No. 151 S. Second street,

RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies of Philadelphia, that she will open her assortment of Fashionable Milinery, Ladies' capa, capes, &c. Also, an assortment of march 27-tf

Steam Boat Pennsylvania, CAPT. LAWRIE, leaves
Arch street wharf, on Saturday, March 28th, at twelve
o'clock, for Burlington and Bris-

In the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia.
IN THE MATTER OF JOHN JEFFRIES.

IN THE MATTER OF JOHN JEFFRIES.

WHEREAS Henry H. Miller,
Assignee of John Jeffries, has fited in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, for the City and County of Philadelphia, a statement of the said state.
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said John Jeffries, and all others interested with said estate, that the hospourable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas aforesaid, have appointed Monday, the 4th of May, 1929, at 12 o'clock in the forenoen, at the County Court House, for the hearing of the same, and

County Court House, for the hearing of the same, and for the shewing cause why the said accounts ought not to be allowed, and in default thereof, the same will be Witness, the Honourable Edward King, President of

our said Court, at Philadelphia, 27th day of March. 1829. MATTHEW RANDALL, Prothopotary. march 27-27 30M 2 6 9 13 16 20 23 27 30 A

EXCHANGE. DRAFTS, at sight, may always be had in amounts to suit, on NEW YORK, RICHMOND, BOSTON,
BALTIMORE,

f J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS,
Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street.

THE AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. DAILY make INSURANCE on property of every description, from LOSS or DAMAGE BY FIRE, on terms as reasonable and LIBERAL as any similar Institution in the United States. Applications at the Office, No. 101 CHESNUT STREET, either personal or by letter, promptly decided on. JOB BACON, Secretary.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, FOR INSURANCE AGAINST

LOSS BY FIRE. Charter it is confined to the single object of INSUR-ING PROPERTY ON LAND, OR LYING IN

PORT, from loss by Fire, and affords the best seem by against the distress and ruin too often occasioned ravages of that destructive element. plications made personally, or by letter, at the and Sixth streets, Philadelphia, will be promptly at-tended to. JONATHAN SMITH, Secretary april 7—tf

PUBLIC MEETING. MEETING of Citizens will be held at the MEETING of Citizens will be held at the District Court Room on Toesday, the 31st inst. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to take into consideration two important objects; one, the establishment of an Asylum for the Blind, in conformity with the will of James Wills—the other, the formation of a Seciety for the encouragement of faithful servants on the plan adopted in London and New York, and attended with the most signal success.

A SMALL GIRL THIRTEEN or Fourteen years of age, will hear of a good situation by applying at this march 26—if

PIANO FORTE MANUFACTORY. PIANO FORTE MANUFACTORY.

THE opportunity afforded by the winter mooths has enabled the advertiser to replenish his Ware Room, anticipating as usual at the opening season, as influx of demand for the article in which he is happy to say his success in the proximity to perfection has exceeded his most sanguine expectation.

The ready sale of these improved Piano Fortes is and has been a most satisfactory test of this fact, and it is a matter of so small moment to offer again his unfeigned thanks, for the almost unparalleled encouragement with which he has been met, by his friends of the Country as well as the City.

try as well as the City.

In thus tendering his grateful regards to his fellow eight In thus tendering his generally, he avails himself of the opportunity of offering an entire new assortment of the best production from his Manufactory, which certainly will need no verbal recommendation from himself, assured as he is that his instruments can speak purely and

sured as he is that his instruments can speak purely and firmly for themselves.

The expenses of this establishment being perhaps less than any other in the city, he feels encouraged to say that Country merchants who may be venders or have orders, will further their interest in the two fold view of judicious and pecuniary advantage in giving him a call.

Piano Fortes repaired neatly and promptly. Old ones taken in part pay for hew.

E. N. SCHERR,

North West corner of Market and Eighth street.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of the late Mr. WILLIAM LACE, deceased, formerly Coach Spring Maker, are requested to present their accounts properly attested, and those indebted to said estate to make payment unto GEORGE P. BONNIN, 68 Queen street, Southwark, who is duly authorized to settle the business of said estate.

LANE COTTON

JANE COTTON,

Salen at Auction.

BY GILL, PORD & CO. 28 NORTH FRONT STREET STOCK OF DRY GOODS. moon, at 3 o'clock, on 4 months credit, by o der of sanguess, of dry goods, comprising a large assertan

A stock of dry goods, comp finery and stopic goods. BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & CO.

127 MARKET STREET. PACKAGE SALE

OF DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS. On Friday, April 3, at 11 o'clock, packages Demestis colored cotton good out of the descriptions of goods manual y and neighbourhood.

PACKAGE SALE OF BRITISH GOODS.

On Tuesday morning, 130 packages fresh imported Spring Go t very handsome assortment of seasons served by the latest arrivals.

AT PRIVATE SALE. FUR HATS.—300 cases superior make Fur Hats, nitable for shipping, or city trade. Also, 400 bags prime St. Domingo Coffee, antitled to lebesture, and 10 cases first quality Bengal indige. BY S. D. SAGERS & CO.

83 CHESNUT STREET. BOOKS-By Catalogue.

At half past 6 o'clock, in the long room, up stairs, in lots to suit Country Merchants and Booksellers, A valuable assortment of Historical, Medical, Miscellaneous and School Books and Stationary, Blank ooks, &c. some in quantities.

PAPER HANGING BORDERS. To-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at the auction store, An invoice, combrising about 3500 pieces of paper hanging borders, of various descriptions, both French flock borders, and American plain and satin grounds, worthy the attention of dealers and country merchants, being the stock of an establishmedt declining business.

Catalogues, with samples, will be ready the day pre-

HAIR MATRASSES. On Monday, at the sale of furnithre, at No. 83 Chesnu street, will be sold,
6 new hair matrasses, of a good quality.
4 moss do. best quality. FURNITURE SALE.

On Monday morning, at half past 10 o'clock, at No. 83
Chesnut street,
A variety of new and second hand furniture,
Viz: I sideboard, 3 sofas, dining, eard and breakfast
tables, toilet glasses, beds, bedsteads, mattresses, wardrobes, washstands, candlesticks, fancy and Windsor
chairs, a variety of small chairs, such as rocking, sewing, children and table chairs, green venetian blinds, I

ing, children and table chairs, green venetion blinds, piano forte, settees, I fine violin, I coal store, china glass, and crockery ware, kitchen furniture, &c. JEWELLERY .- Positive Sale. On Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the store, for ac count of whom it may concern, Numerous articles of fine Jewellery,

Numerous articles of the Jewellery,
Such as fine gold finger rings, elegantly ornamented,
breast pins, ear rings, fine gold curb chains, several very
elegant gold seals, last fashion.
Also, several double and single cased silver watches,
altogether making a very valuable assortment, and well
worthy the attention of dealers and country merchants,
as every article will positively be sold without reserve.

Manufacturer's Market. Nos. 15 and 15 NORTH WATER STREET. will be arranged for private sale, a large and gene-assortment of AMERICAN MANUFACTURES. Also, a quantity of CANTON and BRITISH GOODS.

Manufacturers' Market, Nos. 13 and 15 NORTH WATER STREET. VERY SATURDAY will be arranged for PRIVATE SALE, from 8 o'clock in the morning

PRIVATE SALES, INSECTION 10 7 in the afternoon,
A large and general assortment of AMERICAN
MAUFACTURED.GOODS, comprising all the varieties made in the city and neighbourhood.
Also, ageneral assortment of AMERICAN PRINTED
CALICOES, and a quantity of CANTON and BRITHAN GOODS.
S. COMLY.

A Bradahaw's Hotel, on the 7th inst. the Subscriber being appointed agent for the establishment; of a gene-ral mart, for the EXHIBITION and SALE OF AMEral mart, for the EXHIBITION and SALE OF AME-RICAN FABRICS on stated days by private confract, hereby gives notice that the spacious Warehouses, No. 15 & 15, NORTH WATER STREET, are now ready for the reception of goods, upon which liberal advances will be made, at the convenience of owners. The first sales will take place on WEDNESDAY, the 25th inst. commending at 3 o'clock. As it is believed this arrangement will be found convenient and beneficial both to Manufacturers and Dealers, their joint patron-age is respectfully solicited. SAMUEL COMLY.

New York Trade Sale. THE Subscribers will commence the sale of an extensive Catalogue of BOOKS and STATIONARY to the Trade, on Monday, the 30th day of TIONARY to the Trade, on Monday, the SAIN day or March, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Booksellers who have not sent in their invoices, will please direct them to the subscribers. A revise entalogue will be printed on the morning of sale, and all additions

inserted.

LONDON BOOKS.—The Catalogue for the spleadid
London sale, which will take place on the 31st, is already published, and may be had at the store of R.
GURLEY, No. 253 Market street. This catalogue
comprises some of the most valuable works in the
English Language, and the whole invoice, amounting to
about \$0000, will be sald at this sale.

P. W. JOHNSTONE & Co.
march 25—tf

No. 169 Broadway, New York.

BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS, 34 SOUTH FRONT STREET. GROCERY STOCK & FIXTURES.

o-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at the S. E. corner of Third and Spruce streets,
An assortment of grecories, wines and liquors.
Also, 4 new oil canisters, 8 ten do., set of drawers.

On Saturday, at 12 e'clock, at the corner of Pine and Water streets, on account of the underwriters, 96 bales Upland cotton, damaged on the voyage of im-portation, on board the solar. Packet, from Savannah. GROCERY STOCK & FIXTURES.

On Monday, the 30th March, at 10 o'clock, at No. 22
North Second street,
A grocery stock, consisting of tea, sugar, coffee, gin, brandy, wine, spirits, with a general assortment of groceries.

Also, a complete set of stand casks, 3 oil stands about 300 gallons each, 1 pipe superior Madeira wine, I pater

On Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, in Harfey's store, back No. 78 South Front, near Walnut street, entitled t debesture,
5 pipes Loopuyt's hour glass Holland gin, 5 do. Loopuyt's Holland gin.

On Tuesday morning, at half past 10 o'clock, in the Custom House Stores in Second, below Dock street, entitled to debenture, 10 puncheons very superior 5th proof 5 ons very superior 5th proof 5 years old

On Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, at the auction store, 19 ences of very superior champaigne wine, 48,00 panish segacs, fine quality, 50 kegs prime Dutch her

LADIES.

THE Ladies of this city are respectfully requested to call and examine the most beautiful associanest of Combs over before affered; among others the ciegantly carved often work tops, tack combs of various patterns, side and front creecest combs to match. The above articles, made only by the Subscriber, are warranted to be far superior, both in strength and beauty, to the East India Combs.

N. H. Carved combs of all descriptions repaired so as to look squal to new, at M. J. LITTLEBOYS, jan. 16—tf No. 441 North Second street.

GEORGE HEYL MOTARY PUBLIC. OFFICE No. 25 NORTH SEVENTH street baten at Auert

73 MARKET STREET.

A CARD.—The velocite lot of goods, to be moreove merring, at 11 o'clock, will be estimated ready for committee with antiques, in commit-ring, at 5 o'clock.

PACKAGE SALE

OF BRITISH GOODS.

To-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock; at the sanstan atom.

To accept on a credit of a mostle,

150 packages from Spring Goods, per the latest on

rivala, consisting of a peacest association.

Goods will be arranged with establishes, one day pro
vious to the sale, over Mesors. Nowhish, Worth & Cota

store, No. 75 Market street.

BY J. B. GRANT. 241 MARKET STREET BOOKS AND STATIONARY. This evening, at half past 8 o'clock Will be sold a large assertment of medical autogical miscellaneous and school books, in Also, blank books, quille, paper, and stationally ornity.

MEDICINE CHEST. Alea, at 8 o'clock, a handsome makeymy shest, with bottles, &c. complete, fit for family Also, at same time, a valuable surveyor's es

Catalogue Sale of Hardwares To-morrow evening,
Will be continued the sale of Hardware, by catalog remencing with edge tools.

The Brazilian shell combs will be sold at 8 o'ch FILES ADDITIONAL, &c.

I cask files, of very superior quality, the assertment early the same as the cask sold last evening see Manage of estalogue. FRESH CUTLERY.

A complete assortment of knives and forks, renors, fine 2 blade ivory and buck handle knives, real buck it. carvers, 30 English cards extra polished white steef acissors, 2 blade thick back cotton and pocket knives, 4, 6 and 8 blade fine penknives, razors, 4, 6 and 7, in case, Barlow, &c. This lot of cuttery has been selected with peculiar care, by a competent judge for England. Semples can be seen previous to the cale. Household, Kitchen; and Bar Furniture,

On Tuesday raorning, at 10 o'clock, at the Bridge Ha-tel, in Market street, near Schuylkill Front street, All the household, kitchen and bar furniture of a per-An the nousenote, kitchen and bar firmittre of a person declining business, viz: mahegany chaing, toabreakfast and card tables, feather beds, bedsteads, 8 cm, chairs, wash stands, candle do. I doz marbled tables, 2 stoves, 2 astral lumps, carpets, tooking glasses, additions, shovel and tongs, bureaus, mattresses, &c.

A quantity of bar and kitchen farniture,

BY T. B. FREEMAN & SON, AUCTION MART, 8 SOUTH THERD STREET

SALE OF HARDWARE, &c. 'o-morrow evening, at 7j o'clock, at the auction uters.
No. 8 South Third street, in lete to suit purchases,
A fresh lot of fine cutlery, hardware, &c.
Also, I set of plated eeach harness, 2 sets gig do. and
act dearborn do.

SCHOOL FURNITURE. To-morrow, at 12 o'clock, on the pressions, Charak-Alley, between Second and Third streets, at the School Room of the late James Mann, deceased, The School Room Furniture, consisting of team, book case, tables, a variety of stationary, school and other books, globes, air pumps, and many philosophical instruments.

Also, a wardrobe, &c. SECOND HAND FURNITURE.

To-morsow, at half past 10 o'clock, in the long room, first floor of the asection store,

A quantity of household furniture, from a private family, viz: 3 high post, 4 field post bedsteads, 8 feather beds, well made sideboard, sofa, several bureaus, 3 pair card tables, a very superior pair dining tables, clegans carred high post bedsteads, number of washetands, hidies' work tables, glasses, several good ingrain carpots, 10 rush chairs. NEW FURNITURE.

3 sideboards, 3 sofas, 4 settees, 5 denses whose chairs, rocking; sewing and table chairs, with other sigles. EXTRA.

By order of a pawnbroker, 12 silver tee speece, sugar tongs, spy glass, ladies' gold watch, 2 carpets, with suddy articles of clothing. NEW GIG. On Saturday, at 12 o'clock, in front store,

Public Sale of Household Furnitur Public Sale of Household Purathers.
On Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, will be sald,
Fifth street, between Cherry and Race streast, said,
side, 2 doors from the Church,
The furniture of a family removing, vir. solt,
beard, tables, carpets, audirons, shove and toners,
der, looking glass, glassware, bedsteads, beds and bed
ding, washstands, bureaus, with other articles.
Also, many articles of kitchen furniture.

HORSES, DRAYS, &c. On Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, by order of the guardian, to the estate of James M'Cofferty, deceased, in South, street, a few doors above Teath street, 4 superior dray herses, 4 goed drays, with harmon, feed, bins, and other stable furniture.

Also, the household and kitchen furniture, consisting of carpets, bedsteads, beds and bedding, tables, chairs with numerous other articles.

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONERI, No 68 Queen street, Southwark. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

To-morrow, the 28th inst. at 10 o'uleck, in the street, corner of Little Dock, Some good Household Furniture, consisting of Mahogany tables, chairs, beream, bods, buttened bedding, andirons, shovele and tengs, kitchen furnitude. the property of a person removing. NEAT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

To-morrow, at half past il o'clock, at the R. E. carps of Second and Lombard streets.

A large and general assertment of household fire the property of a family removing. SOUTHWARK PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE. On Friday, 10th April, at 4 o'clock, on th All that lot or piece of growing at the state of this peak of the state of the south side of this peak of the state of the

FURNITURE SALE On Monday, 30th March, at 2 o'clock, at the corner of Shippes and Fifth streets. A large and general assortment of house

corner of Shippes and Fath arress.

A large and general assortment of homehold fatters,
Concisting of malingary hursans, tables, bases a windsor chairs, carpeting, looking glasses, bedsies fosther beds and besiding, thins, glass, and quasanse prints, size, within quantity of assella kitches farally the whole to be sold without reserve, being the property of the contract of the co of a person going to remove.

FURNITURE SALE.

ing.
Consisting of 2 mahogany sideboards, become, card and breakfast tables, cradies, settless, chairment of the looking glasses, lagrain supers, beds and bedsteads, andsrons, shorels and tage, and glassware, attrees, jopaned tos trays, print neral assertment of hitchen utensis, come books, which are, American Biography, 5 vs. Josephs Life of Bussaparts, 3 vs. eleginity bound, with articles too takens to asservate.

E informed that a opures of La Biblica Criticism, as consected a caply, will be commenced so Sunday

ADT of the Manor, 7 ya.; Gleanings for Youth, 2 ya. The Casher; Rachel Dyer, a North herrore stop; Farthauri's Moral Philosoph; Horody Benefits of Literature, continuing selections from the Adison, Pitt, Cassing, Franklin, Johnson, Book Stere, Ma. 220 Market street.

BEWARE OF INFOSTURE. here Medicine has meet with in the cure of La-tery Medicine has meet with in the cure of La-tery medicine has meet with in the cure of La-tery meeting to the medicine of the medicine of this whatte remedy. To secure the public seriest impossion, the directions accompanying the pentitise remedy by Intemperance, are algored by James H. Hart, M. D. and A. M. Fanning, successions to The Chambers.

DR. CHAMBERS

Sold in Philadelphia exclusively by the rome-No. \$15 south Second street, and ELLIS & MORRIS,

CHARLES P. LISLE, AGENT AND SCRIVENER.

M W. corner of Eighth and Filbert streets, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he purchases and settle on commission, case, Lots, Ground Rents and Farms; executes cash, Bonds, Mortgages, procures and invests Money Mortgages and other accurities.

Also, attends to Insolvent's Petitions and other seces-ry business they may require. iness they may require.

The Boston Volume Again. The Boston Volume Again.

PAGE 30. The teeth are often subject to great measures from the accumulation of tartar and their seeks, when gradually displaces the gums, of not enfrequently renders them so loose that they op ast. An early removal of the tartar, with proper atraments, weald have obviated this difficulty.

Page 49. Collections of foul matter when suffered to eath between the teeth, is often very destractive, at operating the disease from proceeding further, we take an immediate separation of the teeth by a this flat.

By this process the teeth are saved, or at the corest, they last longer than they would, if the file had

age 113. The teeth which are intended by nature t Page 113. The teeth which are intended by nature to previouse the having mude their appearance, require a midisess attentions of the parent, until the faculties the child are sufficiently matured to enable him to attend to the task himself. The importance of attention the teeth should be inculeated with his earliest leaches, as impremion thereby made that will not be forgot in manhood, and which will secure to him a found at af teeth, until, with the body, they sleep in the are. Office No. 122 North Fourth street, above Race rest.

B. WILLIAMS, Dentist. B. WILLIAMS, Dentis N. B. A cure for Tooth Ache, and the Ear Ache

resulted harmless and efficacious.
The communication No. 203, on the preservation of earth, tooth by tooth, which was published in the aerican Daily Advertiser, April 20, 1823, will soon as in the Chronicle. It may be seen in the advermanch 14—14

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the late firm of STE-PHENS & WARWICK, Drapers and Taylors, her by bond, note, book account, or othersise, ore re-mated to call on Nathaniel E. Worwick, surviving range of the above firm, at his residence, No. 34 such Fifth Street, and make payment. And all having thus against mid firm, are requested to present their counts duly authenticated for payment, as he is de-one of estiling their accounts immediately. ttling their accounts immediately. NATHANIEL E. WARWICK

the latends carrying on the above business in ious branches, at the old stand, No. 34 North test, where he is prepared to execute all orders with promptness and despatch, and hopes by estion to business, and unremitted exertions to merit their patronage.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate
A of ISAAC DUTTON, late of the City of Philasiphia, Shoe Store keeper, deceased, are requested to
resent their respective claims, and those indebted to
his said estate are desired to call and pay the same to
MICHAEL F. CLARK, Executor,
Of the last Will and Testament of ISAAC DUTTON,
march 6-2064

Philadelphia, March 16th, 1829. TAKE NOTICE, that we have applied to the Hosearable Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the city and county of Philadelphia, for the benefit of the several Acts of Insolvency of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvaina, and they have appointed Wednesday, the lat day of April next, at 10 o clock, A. M. to hear us and our creditors, at the county Court House, corner of sixth and Chesnut streets, in the said city of Philadelphia—when and where you may attend, if you think support.

oper.
Richard L. Turner, No. 232 Lombard street, Waiter.
John Kelley, No. 135 Budd street, Labourer.
Cord-John Kelley, No. 135 Budd street, Labourer, Waller, William Long, Carpenter street, Southwark, Cord-

Thomas Comlon, Kensington, Blacksmith, William M. Coulter, Lombard street, between Sixth Carbbert Park, German, sear Third street, Cord-Robert J. Brittingham, No. ! Cresson's Alley, To Nathan B. Jennings, near the Navy Yard, Gentle

Corps Smith, Moyamensing, Die Cutter-

James Ennia, Queen street, Plasterer, Hunjamin M. Jenkina, South Third street, Carpenter, Lanc Hully, Ninth, near Cherry street, Stone Marge L. Petit, New Market street, Northern Liber as. Taylor.

William Hurlick, North Front street, Blacksmith.

Henry M. Tome, near Germantown, Cloth Finisher.

William W. Bean, Juniper street, Carpenter.

M. Henry Cave, Blockley, Philadelphia county, Far

Joshes B. Tinker, Fisher's court, Coach Maker. Petrick C. Doyle, Market street, Plasterer. John Soller, Zane street, Painter and Glazier. narch 16—colw

APPINGTONS & GEMMILL, 15 North Front street, a few doors above t street, have just received an elegant assort-stish, French, and-Domestic Goods, among

dectaral blue, black and olive Cloths, do. Cassimeres, do. do. Cassimeres, do. Long Lawns, do. Cassimeres, do. do. Long Lawns, do. do. Long Lawns, do. do. Long Lawns, do. Lawns, do.

ent of Gloves and Hosiery, all the most reasonable terms for ich will be sold on the most reasonal march 19-tf LEAF TOBACCO.

GEROONS CUBA TOBACCO, of the foot quality.

do. spotted.
do. St. Domingo do. yallow and wrapper;
see the Maryland Fillors. For sale by
A. J. BUCKNOR,
N. E. corner of Union & Second streets, and 14 Arcade.

COTTON AND WOOK CARDS. LARGE essertment of WHITEMORE'S, START PER METTLE

in represented above.

These bottles are much strenger than these berestoire used, and will have but one inde,, which covers the cort, with my over agestance on it, so that the cost games be thrown without dottroying the algorithm, without which none is geneine. The medians may tousequently be known to be geneine when my signature is visible; to counterplainment, will be somethink to frequery.

The meaning domain, for this reliabilities madeline has embled me to reduce the price to TWO DOLLARS per bottle, thus bringing it within the reach of the indigent.

Patients and Medical Practitioners of the highest repectability, the most unqualified approbation, and estahished for it a character which Energy sea, though dipded in gal, on arter training.

The false reports rossessing this valuable medicine,
which have been so diligently circulated by certain Physchans, have their origin either in ENY Y, or in the misthievous effects of the SPURIOUS IMITATIONS.

The Proprietor pledges himself to the Public, and
gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither markery nor any other deleterious
liver.

drug.

The Public are castioned not to purchase my Panacea, except from myself, my sceredited agents, or percease of known respectability; and all those will consequently be without excess, who shall purchase from any
other persons.

WM. SWAIM, No. 221 CHESNUT STREET.

CERTIFICATES. FROM DR. N. CHAPMAN, refessor of the Institutes and Practice of Physic, and Clynical Practice in the University of Pennsylvania, President of the Academy of Medicine of Philadel-

hia &c. phia, &c.

I have, within the last two years, had an opportuty of sening several cases of very inveterate ulcers,
hich, having resisted previously the regular modes of
eatment, were healed by the use of Mr. Swaim's Paces, and I do believe, from what I have seen, that it

FROM DAL W. GIBSON, rofessor of Surgery in the University of Pennsylvania Surgeon and Clinical Lecturer to the Aims House In-

I have employed the Panacea of Mr. Swaim in nume-ous instances, within the last three years, and have always found it extremely efficacious, especially in secondary syphylis and in mercurial disease. I have no hesiin pronotncing it a medicine of inestin W. GIBSON, M. D.

FROM DR. VALENTINE MOTT, Professor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New York Hospital, &c. &c.

1 have repeatedly used Swaim's Panacea, both in the dampital and in prinste practice, and have found it to be radinable Medicino in Chronic, Syphilitic and Scrotuous complaints, and in obstinate cutaneous affections.

VALENTINE MOTT, M. D.

FROM DR. WILLIAM P. DEWEES,

Adjunct Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c.

I have much pleasure in anying I have witnessed the most decided and happy effects in several instances from Mr. Swaim's Panacea, where other remedics had failed—one was that of Mrs. Brown.*

WILLIAM P. DEWEES, M. D. * See Book of Cases, page 53.

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS. This Medicine had been used for more than 7 years efore an affort was made to insitate it, but the great debefore an affort was made to unitate it, but the great de-mand for it, and its wonderful success, have induced a great number of persons to imitate it in various ways-upwards of fitty different mixtures have been got up in imitation of it, which is a convincing proof of its being a medicine of great value. Some are selling Sarsapa-rilla and other syrups, imposing them on the ignorant for the Panacea; others are mixing the gonuine medicine with molasses, &c. making three bottles out of one, thus retaining some of its virtues; others are using the ge-nuine Panacea in their bottles to perform cures, to ob-tain certificates to give their own a reputation, &c. tain certificates to give their own a reputation, &c .-Some have even resorted to perjury to deceive the public. These imitations and adulterations have, in many instances, protracted the sufferings of patients in diseases where the genuing Swaim's Panacea would have proved instantly efficacious. I therefore deem it a duty I owe the public to assure them, that the composition of my Panagea is not known, nor was it ever communicated to any other person in any way whatever, and consequently, that all other mixtures represented to be mine, are fraudulent impositions. WILLIAM SWAIM.

Sold by every respectable Druggist in the Union.

THE ATHENEUM. Or Spirit of the English Magazines,

MBELLISHED with elegant colored Plates
of the Female Fashions, Portraits of distinguished
Characters, &c. and containing select Pieces of the newest popular Music.
This Publication is intended for those who desire a

est popular Music.

This Publication is intended for those who desire a This Publication is intended for those who desire a coriodical work which both in its form, and the nature of its contents, is more elegant and durable than the bewspapers of the day, without, on the other hand, reing confined to the more weighty subjects and elaborate criticisms to which our valuable. Quarterly Journals are devoted. It is the intention of the Editor to unite instruction with amusement, and that those who read for either may obtain it in the Atheneum, from the pens of the most distinguished writers of the age, free from impure admixture, and without having their religious or political creed interfered with.

To those who know the high character of many of

impure aumitture, and without naving their religious or political creed interfered with.

To those who know the high character of many of the English Magazines, a better idea of the nature of the Atheneum cannot be given than by stating that it comtains the Spirit of these Magazines, and those of Scotland; a preference being given by the Editor, bowever, to such articles as are best adapted to the American reader. It is thus designed to constitute a work which will matte the vivid sketching, the raciness and vigor of Bfackwood, the sprightly and elegant genius, and the literary discrimination of the New Monthly, with the qualities of the various other Journals of merit.—

The Poetry with which it is cariched cannot, while the names of the most gifted English Poets are on the list of contributors to these Magazines, be otherwise than the best.

best.
On the first of October last, the Third Series of the Athenson was commenced, on an improved plan, with new and hindsome type. Since that period, the number published on the first of each month, has been embellished with a colored plate, containing two whole-length portrait figures, representing the latest FEMALE FASHIONS. These are executed on fine paper, in a style highly ornamental to the work, and are accompanied by full evaluations. Other naises are occasionally infrosingly ornamental to the work, and are accompanied by full explanations. Other plates are occasionally introduced:—No. 2, of the present volume, is embellished with a portrait of the late Bishop theber, and the No. for the lat of March with one of Thomas Moore, Esq. On the 15th of February, a piece of MUSIC was added, which plan, together with that of the Fashious and other plates, will be continued. The recent increase of its circulation among every class of the reading community, justifies the publisher in believing that these improvements, combined with the value of its literary department, have rendered the Spirit of the English Magazines a pleasing and useful accession to the LADY'S TOIL-ET, the DRAWING ROOM and the LIBRARY.

The Atheneum is published at No. 184 Washington The Atheneum is published at No. 184 Washington street, Beaton, by JOHN COTTON, on the let and 15th of every month, each No. containing 40 pages large 8vo. and forming 2 volumes a year of 480 pages each. The price of the work, with the plates of the Fashions is 56 a year, without them, 85. It is sent by mail to any part of the United States, enclosed in strong wrappers.—Those who wish for the back numbers, can be furnished. Subscriptions will be received in this city, by E. LITTELL, Agent for the Publisher. march 17—tf

COMMERCIAL INSTITUTE. FOR TUITION IN BOOK-KEEPING. OFFICE 61 ARCADE. THE Scientific and Mercantile Method and style of instruction in this INSTITUTE, being completely tested and confirmed "by the full tide of

caselel experiment," is now in progressive opera-The learners assimilate to Merchants, considering, examining and disposing of their BOOKS of accounts on scientific principles, ascartaining and cultivating the importance of Commercial truth, and the detection of error. Character and condition is thereby changed, the conduct of human fife regulated, and the proficients qua-lified for more elevated, stations in the Commercial

Separate tuition as usual. A certification given to each qualified person.

T. MIANAHAN.

N. B. In all practical aciences some aims is left to the judgment of the practitioner, therefore any practical hints in particular cases, will be cheerfully given to any who have attended a regular course as above at any feb. 25—colm Separate tuition as usual. A certificate of ability

THE partnership hemitofine anisting between the absenters, each the firm of PASSA & Bittle BERS, was desolved by mitted e result on the 18th by of Murch, inst. These having chains against the said irm, or indubted to the same, are requested to present hear desorate an area. SAMPSON TAMS

PHILADELPHIA

JAMES TANS.

USPENDER MANUFACTORY No. 26 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. THE subscribers respect-fully inform their friends the public generally, that they have removed their Store to No. 25 SOUTH FUURTH STREET, opposite the Indian Queen Hotel, where they maon hand, a greater variety on hand, a greater variety of Fancy silk, sewing silk, wornted and cotton Suspenders, than has heretofore been offered for sale in this City—including a general assortment of A.
L. VANHORNS' late improved and Patented spring roller Suspenders, with Springs attached to the Rollers in front, making them in noint of case and dis-

all of which they will dispose on the most reasonable terms
Wholesale and Retril, Also, Russian belts, Vest springs,
Cravat stiffaces, Silk, hair and patent leather stocks,
Sowing silk webbing Manufactured and sold an above.
Country Merchants and others dealing in the above artiales, will find it to their advantage to call before they nrchase elsewhere. VANHORN N. B. All kinds of Suspenders repaired. VANHORN & PIMM.

NEW BOOKS, A REST

NOR sale by E. LITTELL, No. 136 Chesnut street:-Tales of the Great St. Bernard, by the and The Protestant, a Tale by the author of De Foiz, &c. Life in India, or, the English at Calenta. Letters from the West, by the Hon. Judge Hall.

Zillah, a Tale of Jerusalem.



W. E. TATEM, NFORMS the publie that he conducts EIGHTH Street, where

Copper Conductors and Copper Pumps and Mea-sures for grocers, Stills of various sizes, Hatters plank and dye Ket-

Washing and Preserving Kettles, Mineral Water Apparatus on the most approved

ussia Sheet Iron Stores of various patterns for burning Copper Work of every description made and repaired of second hand fountains for sale low.

jan. 19-dtf CIRCULATING LIBRARY. UST RECEIVED at the Circulating Library,
No. 92 South Third street, Tales of the Great St.
Bernard; Life in India; Tales of Woman; Petham;
Tokeah, or the White Rose; Disowned, &c. &c.
Just published and for sale as above, Luke the Labourer, or the Lost Son, a Melo-drama in two acts; the
Eighth of January, a Drama in three acts; William
Tell; Botheration, or a Ten Years Blunder; He Lies
Like Truth, &c. &c.
Also, the Tippy, Side Cracking Songster, Eclipse do.;
Sloman's Drolleries, Theatrical Budget, or Actor's Rogolia, and Whale's Terpsicobrina, containing a large
collection of Comic Songs, as sung by Sloman, Roberts,
Hilson, &c. &c.
WEIKEL & BUNN, WEIKEL & BUNN,

Hilson, &c. &c. march 13-tf No. 92 South Third street. LEGENDS OF TERROR. TERROR.

NEAL & MACKENZIE, No. 201 Chesnut street, and 4 Chamber street, New York, have commenced publishing the above popular English work in numbers, at the low price of 61 cents each. Six numbers have been already published, and the seventh will be ready for delivery in the course of a week.

A targe assortment of cheap colored Flowers, Landscapes, Rural Scenes, Butterflies, Theatrical Portraits, and a large collection of cheap colored French Prints of Cavalry Officers, Infantry, Sappers, and Miners. Artillery, Pioncers, Staff Officers, &c. suitable for children.

A variety of Guitar Music, Card Music of popular airs, lithographic and plate. march 19-16 In the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia.

IN THE MATTER OF JACOB FRALEY. WHEREAS, Samuel J. Robbins

HEREAS, Samuel J. Robbins and William M. Meredith, Assignees of JACOB FRALEY, have filed in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas for the City and Country of Philadelphia, a statement of the concerns of the said Estate, duly attested.

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of the said JACOB FRALEY, and all others interested in the said Estate, that the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, have appointed Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of April, 1829, at tan o'clock in the forenoon, at the Country Court House, for the hearing of the same, and for the showing cause why the said accounts ought not be allowed, and further to show cause why the said Samuel J. Robbins and William M. Meredith should not be discharged from the duties and burthen of the trust, and another or other assignees appointed in their rust, and another or other assignees appointed in their

Witness the Honorable Edward King, President of our said Court at Philadelphia, the twenty-first day of March, 1929. MATTHEW RANDALL. march \$1-9t2awt90A*.

THOMAS GIBSON RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand, HY-DRANTS, of all the various descriptions and of the best quality, toge ther with every other article in the Plumbing line: such as HATTERS PLANKKETTLES, CHEMICAL APPARATUS for blenching, &co SHIP WORK done with neatness and despatch. orders left at his shop, No. 71 Vine street, near the Bank of the Northern Liberties, or at his dwelling, No. 297 Arch, one door from the corner of Eighab street, will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.

RICHMAN'S OFFICE. No. 1 NORTH THIRD STREET. \$30.000 FOR \$10 ONLY. UNION CANAL LOTTERY OF PENNSYL-VANIA, Class No. 3. for 1829, to be drawn in Philadelphia, on Thursday, the 16th of April, 1829,— 60 Number Lottery—9 Drawn Ballots.

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SCH	EME.
830,000	51 prizes of\$100
15,000	51
10,000	51
5,000	5170
4,010	10260
1,000	10250
600	
500	20430
400	1122
500	1147510
14 . 1 . D S.	

N. B. Ten Capu.

Paid at this office.

The above scheme being the most process of the above capitals.

Tickets and Shares all signed by the Managers, for all chesp at

Office, No. 1 North Third street.

A VE

BICKERSTETH ON PRAYER,

ATELY Published, by E. LITTELL, No. 136 Chesaut street, a Treatise on Prayer; designed to assist in the derout discharge of that day—by the Ref. Edward B ckersteth.

Also for sale, Private Thoughts upon Religion, and a Christian Life—by Bishop Beveridge; Lectures on the Gospel of St. Mutthew—by Bishop Porteus, march 26—if march 26-tf

The legourn PRONT STREET,

I AVE just received on consignment, a quan
tity of new and fashionable GOODS, which will
be sold at the importers' lowest prices, among which

I case cura oper FRENCR EMBROIDERED COL-Pdo. LINEN CAMBRIC. HOKES.

do. do. do. HOKES.

do. WHITE ITALIAN CHAPE,

do. BIUDARD'S HOSKIN GLOVES, best quality,

do. heavy GREEN MARCELINE, for Umbrelias, I do. super CRAPE DE LYONS, new article,
I do. plain colored ITALIAN NETTS,
I do. green FRENCH SE WING,
250 doz. BOX PINS,
I case super heavy plain blue-black SILK VESTINO,

do. INITATION STEEL BUTTONS march 11-11

Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland Steam Navigation Company,

THE Subscribers to Stock in this Company are informed their instalments due, will be received at the Company of the Property o ny's Office, Perot's Whart. N. DAVIDSON, Agent. march 20-sf NEW MEDICAL BOOK. JUST published and for sale by J. GRIGG,

ture, cause, and treatment of Contagious Typhus, from the German of J. Val de Hildenbrand, M. D. &c. &c. by S. D. Gross, M. D. This work is noticed by Dr. Good as one of great me-

BEDDING WAREHOUSE, AND VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY,

No. 102 WALNUT STREET, Between Fourth and Fifth streets. MOSS & WALTON

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public, that they have now on hand, and they intended at the public, that they have now on hand, and they intended at the constantly to keep a good stock of first rate, well dried SOUTHERN FEATHERS, for Beds, and the best CURLED HAIR, for

Also, the first quality ENGLISH and DOMESTIC M, & W, beg to assure those who may favor them with their orders, that they may rely upon having every article in the above line, of the best materials and work-AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

venitip, ATTHE LOWEST FACES.
VENITIAN BLANDS, with new and ornamental onts, painted in green and fancy colors, warranted of the best materials, at reduced prices. best materials, at reduced prices.

N. B. WINDOW CURTAINS and BED FURNI-TURES made up and fixed according to designs of the latest London and Parisian Fashions. CARPETS and FLOOR MATTING neatly fitted.

KING'S FASHIONABLE



blishment in the city.

N. B. Country merchants and others, will find it to advantage to call and examine before they put Alea HATS made to order at the shortest notice.

FURS taken in exchange for hata. nov. 27-tf THOMAS L. KING.

New Orleans and Nashville 1000 C Access

STEAM BOATS. New steamboat Brandywine, Capt. Gordon, 500 tons.

delay, by them, or any other boats that may be in port, free of all expense, except drayage. They are also appointed agents for the following boats plying b NEW ORLEANS AND LOUISVILLE.

New steam boat Uncle Sam, Capt. Hulbert, 500 :
Caledonia, Russell, 370
Daniel Boone, Lansdale, 350Cavalier, Reeder, 220 Beckwith, 200 The abeve boats are substantial and swift, and com-anded by experienced men. One of them will be in New Orleans during the season, and goods forwarded to any port on the Ohio, Mississippi, Cumberland or Tennessee Rivers, by YORKE, MACALESTER & Co.

Commission Merchants, New Orleans. For further information, apply to MACALESTER & YORKE, No. 8 Minor street.

Albright's Columbian Syrup, Superior to Panaceas for the cure of the following

NECROSIS, (or affections of the Bones;) KING'S EVIL, (or Scrofula;) CANCEROUS, and inveterate ULCERS; LIVER and BILIOUS COMPLAINTS; RHEUMATIC affections of the head and SYSTEM generally; ULCERS of the MOUTH and THROAT; SYPHILIS, and all diseases arising

from the improper use of MERCURY.

As a general depurative article, or cleaner of the blood, this remedy possesses invaluable powers; it improves the appetite, and has also the remarkable effect of depriving the skin of that yellow bilious tint, which is mon in bilious constitutions.

so common in bilious constitutions.

The Columbian Syrup may be had of Warder Morris, Druggist, No. 45 North Third street, William Rovoust, Druggist, corner of Fourth and Wood streets, Thomas Cave, N. E. corner of Sixth and Market streets, Joseph Reakirt, corner of Third and Callowhill streets, Burgin and Wood, S. E. corner of Third and Arch streets, and No. 29 North Third street, Zebulon Holmes, No. 28 Lombard street, and J. M. Pleis, No. 214 North Third street, where numerous highly respectable cartificates of street, where numerous highly respectable certificates cures performed by the above Medicine, may be seen. Price \$3 per bottle, and \$50 per dozen.
J. ALBRIGHT, Philadelphia, Sept. 30-tf No. 103 Arch street.

CHEAP BOOKS AND STATIONARY.

No. 194 Callowhill street, Philadelphia.

THE Subscriber offers Family Bibles, Testaments; English Readers, Geographys and Atlas; Greenleat's and Murray's Grammars, and others; Comly's and Webster's Spelling Books, Cyphering and Copy Books; Memorandum and Blank Books; Blank Books, warranted to be bound in the strongest manner; Teachers supplied with School Books of all descriptions on the lowest terms. Blank Rooks harmed to account the strongest manner; on the lowest terms. Blank Rooks bound to order, as cheap as any establishment in the city, by jan. 23—6m JAMES CHESNUT.

LILLI Action to the second CANAL BOATS.

THREE SUBSTANTIAL WELL BUILT UNION CANAL BOATS, with Covers, Oars, Poles, Ropes, &c. for sale low. Apply to J. R. & J. M. BOLTON, Callowhill street wharf, Schuylkill, 2d below Fair

New Snuffs from South America. 1 TUST RECEIVED at No. 44 & 46 ARCADE. superior Soufis of the following sorts, viz:
Salazzar's celebrated Nonpareil Snuff, from Couroso;
Steve's Le Panto, from the same place; do. Nectarion,

from do.

May be had as above, Dr. Cook's Vegetable South, a
cure for the Head Asle, with a general assortment of
the South in daily use. BALTIMORE UNION LINE.

ON Monday next, 16th in-stant, one of the UNION LINE STEAM BOATS will 4633 LINE STEAM BOATS will leave Chesnut Street wharf for BALTIMORE, at 12 o'clock, and continue to leave at that hour daily during the

WANTED, N Office in the central part of the city. Ap-A ply at this Office.

Robert Smith, Jeweller. MANUFACTORY back of No. 45 South Se-cond street, where he has for sale a handsome lot of JEWELLERY, which he will sell low for cash, or

N. 41, Old gold and silver taken in exchange for articles in his line. LITHOGRAPHIC MUSIC,

THE Subscriber will have constantly on sale all the various pieces published by E. S. Messier, ew York. SAMUEL M. STEWART, murch 20-tf - No. 122 Chesnul street.

WINE. WINE.

BOXES old MADEIRA very superior.

D 20 cases ROYAL CO. PORT, for sale by CHARLES WHARTON, jr. No. 237 South Front st. or Christian street Wharf Southwark.

march 21—dtf

WRITING INK.

DLACK, BLUE, and RED, manufactured by
Walteden, Mayord & Noyes, and Stephen Nucl.

Terry's COPYING INK.
Walkden's JAPAN DEC.

DURABLE INK, by Clout, Reeves, and others. Also, Walkden's black and red INK POWDERS. All the above warranted genuine, constantly for a SAMUEL M. STEW IRT. No. 122 Chosnut street.

CHEAP BOOKS G EO. W. DONOHUE, No. 188 South Second istreet, four doors above Pine street, has constantly on hand, a general assortment of MISCELLANEOUS and SCHOOL BOOKS, which he offers for sale at very ed prices.

Teachers and others supplied on accomm N. B. The highest prices given for rags.

BURLINGTON HAMS, OF a very superior quality for family use, with a general assertment of WINES, LIQUORS, and GROCERIES, which will be sold at moderate prices. M. HAFFELFINGER. N. E. corner of Fourth and Branch streets. march 21-12t

FIRE WOOD. THE Subscribers have a constant supply of Hickory and Oak Fire Wood, of the first quality, which they will sell at moderate prices.

Apply at the yard, on the Schuylkill, second wharf below Fairmount Water Works.

J. R. & J. M. BOLTON. The prices for carting are the same as from the Dela feb. 9—tf **GILCHRIEST'S** Manifold Writing Apparatus.

SUPPLY just received and for sale by SAMUEL M. STEWART, march 20-tf No. 122 Chesant street. TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

THE subscriber offers for sale at his manufactory, 51 North Third street, boots and shoes of the first quality. The articles are made up in the neatest and most lashionable style, under the subscriber's immediate inspection. A reasonable deduction will be made to wholesale merchants.

P. G. NAGLE, march 13—4f

4 doors above the City Hotel. JOHN MONELL, TAILOR, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pu lic, that he still continues the above business at his

he will be happy to furnish all articles in his line on the most reasonable terms. Six or eight Pantaloon and Vest makers wan THE PROTESTANT.

stablished stand, No. 20 South Third street, who

UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL,
No. 186 Chesnut street, THE PROTESTANT, a
Tale of the Reign of Queen Mary, by the author of
De Foix," "The White Hoods," &c. 2 vs. 12mo. GIBSONS & BELL,

No. 81 South Front street, . Have imported in the Tuscarora, Delaware, Montegum and John Wells, just arrived from Liverpool, PACKAGES of DESIRABLE SPRING 7 PACKAGES OF DESIRABLE STATES OF THE CLOTHS and CASSIMERES, FANCY VESTINGS, CRAVATTINGS, PANTALOON STUFFS, black CIRCASSIANS, silk and cotten HOSIERY, KID GLOVES, &c. &c. which they offer for sale on reasons

for cash or approved paper. march 23-eo8t City Commissioners' Office,

March 14th, 1829. March 14th, 1829.

PROPOSALS will be received at the City Commissioners' Office for furnishing CURB AND PAVING STONE for the city for the present year, 1829; the curb stone not to be less than 20 inches in depth, and of the ordinary thickness; the paving stone to be the best quality of water stone. Part of the curb and paving stone must be delivered immediately at the Drawbridge wharf for paving the said wharf. The proposals will state the price of the curb stone per foot, and of the paving stone per load. By order of the Commissioners.

JOHN NORVELL.

JOHN NORVELL, City Clerk. BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 20 NORTH THIRD STREET.

THE aubscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand, and still continues to manufacture, BRUSHES, of every description, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable erms, either for eash or acceptances. Country merchants and others, who deal in the article will and it to their advantage in giving him a call, as his prices is as moderate as will be found in the city. Dec. 6—tf MIERS RUSCH.

JOHN LOVE.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER. 10.75 NORTH THIRD STREET, three doors from the Golden Swan.—Respectfully informe his friends and the public, that he has on hand a large amortment of Geutlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES, made of the best materials and by the first rate Work-men, which he will sell on reasonable terms. The Subscriber pledges himself, that every attention shall be paid to give actisfaction to those Gentlemen who will favour him with their patronage. Gentlemen's B made Water Proof. april 23-

U. S. OITY ESTABLISHMENT.

OLD STAND,

No. 90 Cherry street, two loors below Sixth street,

A. G. RICHARDS

DESPECTFULLY returns his sincere thanks
to "THE LADIES" of this and other cities throughout the Union, for past favours, and is happy to acknowledge the particular and flattering notice taken of his SUPERIOR MANNER of WASHING and DRESSING of CASHMERE, MERINO and CANTON CRAPE SHAWLS, SILK, SATINE, &c. &c. WARRANTING the COLOURS NOT TO FADE, and LOOKING EQUAL TO NEW.

LOOKING EQUAL TO NEW.

N. B. A. G. R. with pleasure informs his friends and the public, that he has received from Europe, by a late arrival at New York, a fresh supply of materials for setting colors, superior to any he has ever used, which will, of course, enable him to give his work a greater degree of elegance. degree of elogance.
THREAD and SILK LACE washed and mended, as

12 bbls. Campher, 5 do. Cream Tartar, 50 do. Epsom Salt, 30 do. Black Lead,

DRUGS, &C.
bor,
10 kegs Emery,
10 cases Liquorico,
Salt,
Lead,
uniac,
u,
50 lb. Sen. Sn. Root,
uniac,
u,
50 do. Seammony Alep.
30 do. Bes. Jalap,
100 do. Stap. Isinglass,
14
40 do. Blue Smalts,
Suhak.
30 do. Oil Ania. 10 do. Res. Guaine, 10 do. Catechu. S casks E. Litharge, 4 do. Terra Sienna, 5 hhds. Flor. Suhph. 30 do, Oil Anis,

5 hhds. Flor. Suhh.
6 do. Pum. Stone,
2 do. Rotten do.
12 can. Saffron,
Assafoetida, Borax, Cochineal, Gum Arabie, Tragacanth, Sarsuparilla, Liquorice Root, Senna E. J. Logwood, Redwood, Blue Vitriol, Alum, Vial and Bottle wood, Redwood, Bide Vitrol, Alum, Vial and Bottin Corks, with a general assortment of Drugs, Medicines Classware, &c. suitable for Druggists, and Country Merchants, all of which will be sold on moderate terms T.W. DYOTT,

Stationary and Blank Books.

OR SALE by GEO. W. DONOHUE, No. 188 South Seened street, four doors above Pine et, an assertment of BLANK BOOKS and STA-TIONARY, at very moderate; rices.

Blank Books made to order, and books bound in a neat and substantial manner.

WANTED,

N. E. corner of Second and Race streets.

CHAMBERMAID—one who would have an objection to assist, in taking care of two small children would be preferred. Apply at this Office.

LITHOGRAPHY, RENNEDY & LUCKS

No. 90 SOUTH THIRD STREET, NFORM the public that they have established a press for all business in the above line, and tready to execute any order upon the shortest notice, ch as Portrait, Landscape, Architecture, Music, Circulate Acceptance of the Architecture, Music, Circulate Architecture, Music, Circulat

cimens of the above to be seen at the office of the march 25—6m SOLAR DEICROSCOPE.

LARGE and powerful instrument is new prepared, and will be exhibited every day that the chines, at the

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM, Setween the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, a selection of a nost curious and pleasing objects has been made for it ghibition—among them may be enumerated:

The wings and proboscis of Flies and Mosquitoes.

The astenuz and dust from the wings and bodies to the sud Hotterflies.

Hair and For. The crystalization of a variety of salts. The formation of the Arbor Dianu. The circulation of the Blood.

alculu in vinegar and pusts, with a reristy other objects.
Admittance, as usual, 25 cents—children 12]. march 23-1

· C. MEYER. CABINET, GRAND AND SQUARE Piano Forte Manufacturer, NO. 108 NORTH FOURTH STREET,

DIANO FORTES WARRANTED Equal to any imported or made in this City.

Planos Repaired, Tuned, or taken in exchange
C. M. attends personally, to all orders for R. Tuning, in any part of the city. march 25-tf

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS indebted to the Estate of A GEORGE SHUSTER, late of Roxborough Township, Philadelphia county, deceased, are requested to make payment, on or before the 25th day of April matt, and those having legal demands against said Estate, are required to present their accounts for settlement.

JACOB SHUSTER,

GAMINET SHUSTER, Executors.

SAMUEL SHUSTER, Executors. march 25-31* BRUSSELS CARPETING. ASTINGS & CHESTER have just opened a few bales of BRUSSELS CARPETING of many

perior quality. The patterns are new, and colours are more beautifully and delicately contrasted than any H. K.C. have before offered for sale or seen.

CARPET WARE HOUSE,
No. 111 Chesnut street, corner of Franklin Piece.

march 4-tf Havana Cigars, and Cavendish Tobacco UST received and for sale at Nos. 44 and 46 Philadelphia Areade, North end, a lot of superior lavana Cigare. Also, Brown's very old Cavendish Tobacco of excelent flavour, for sale as above. march 24—tf

ANOTHER CAPITAL 18 39 45. THE Capital Prize of in this city, in the second class Union Canal Lottery, was said at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 73 South Third street.

march 25—tf

A. M. NUTT.

Extra Imperial Printing: MPERIAL and MEDIUM do.; Super Royal
Printing Paper, with Flat Cap, and rarious other
kinds of Printing and Writing Paper, this day received r
ale at POTTER'S PAPER WAREHOUSE,
No. 253 Market, opposite Decatur street.
march 24—tf

JAVA COFFEE. BAGS JAVA COFFEE, landing from Ship Mary.

IN STORE - 800 kees LARD, No. 1.

For Sale by MACALESTER & YORKE, march 25-6t No. 8 Micor Street.

AMERICAN CORN AND GRASS SCYTHES. A LARGE assortment of CORN AND GRADS SCYTHES, of American Manufacture, for use by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE.

STAVES AND SHINGLES. 80 M. W. O. barrel STAVES. Well fo M. W. O. hhd. HEADING, Seasond Sto M. bright 22 inch CYPRESS SHINGLES. le by CHARLES WHARTUN, Jr. march 21-tf Christian street Wharf, Southwar

MARYLAND SEGARS. 45.000 MARYLAND SEGARS, yellow and well made. For sale by A. J. BUCKNOR, A. J. BUCKNOR, jan. 20—tf

BEAVER HATS. A N elegant ascortment of face Beaver Hats, of the most fashioned bie English pattern, (oral top.) made particularly for retailing, and fashed in the neatest manner—for lafe at BULK-LEV'S fashiomable HAT STORE.

No. 61 South Third street, directly opposite Giract's field.

THE subscribers will contract to deliver Marchandize at Louisville, Cinclesses, Pittsburgh and stermedists ports, vis New Orleans, spen ressouble arms.

MACALESTER & YORKE, march 7—4f

No. 8 Minor Street. WALDRON'S SCYTHES.

WESTERN TRANSPORTATION.

100 DOZEN Waldron's Corn and Green Scythes, for sale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, No. 145 Market street. feb. 21-1m J. W. WILLIAMS, No. 23 CHESNUT STREET, SIGN & ORNAMENTAL march 14-11 PAINTER.

SUPPLIED with all and every article in the Book and Stationary line, at very LOW PRICES, and on the most favorable terms, by J. GRIGG, No. 2 North Fourth street.

Blank Books of all descriptions, made to order, as. 22—5m JUST RECEIVED.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS

ND for sale by DAVID CLARK, Books A and Stationer, No. 118 North Fourth street, HA. ZEN'S SYMBOLICAL PRIMMER, or First Class Book, containing 429 wood cuts, and also his Speller and Definer. Perfumery and Fancy Soap. ROBERT HILL, 24 South Fourth street, has just received, and offers for sale the following ar

ticles, viz.—

00 dos. Fancy Soap in bozes, 1 doz. each.

290 do. do. papers, 1 do.

220 boxes Embosed Soap, 3 do.

61 Shaving do. 6 do.

150 des. Cologue Wester,

100 Lavender de.

With a full supply of other articles of Perfumery.—

Merchants and others are requested to call and examine the above.

GOLD. FOR SALE, AMERICAN, BRITISH, POR-TUGUESE and FRENCH GOLDS, by J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTTERS, Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street, march 25—tf

TWO APPRENTICES WANTED to the Painting and Glazing business. Inquire of Robert House, No. 15 South Seventh street, 2 doors below the Franklin Institute.

Lafayette Office again Lucky! THE following are the drawn numbers, Union Canel Lottery, No. 2, for 1929: 84 16 35 45 39 18 38 33 58

Besides several of amaller denominations

Foreign notes discounted on liberal terms, or taken